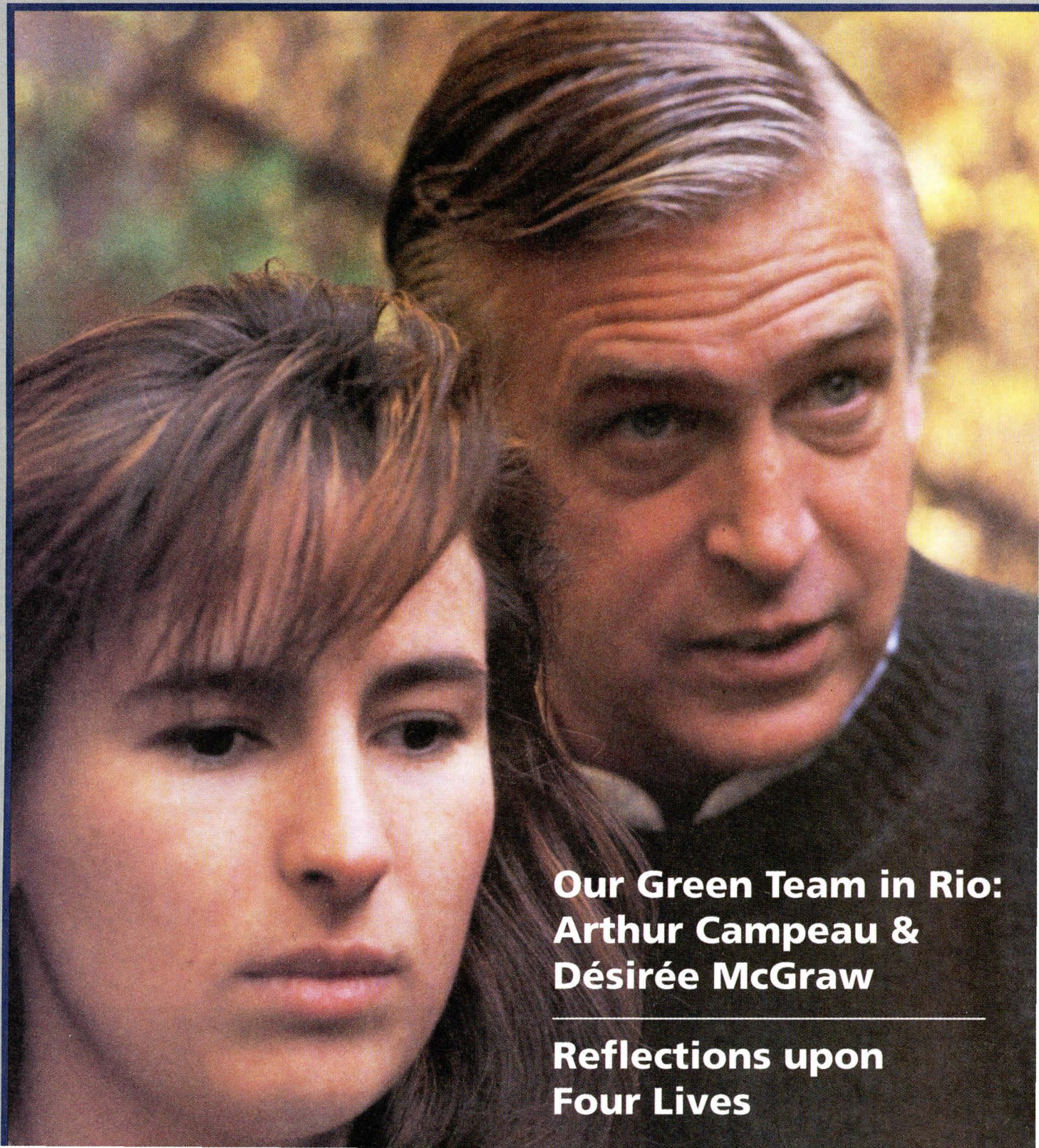

CONCORDIA

U N I V E R S I T Y

M A G A Z I N E

DECEMBER 1992



**Our Green Team in Rio:
Arthur Campeau &
Désirée McGraw**

**Reflections upon
Four Lives**



Working closely with professionals since 1949,
we can well appreciate your need for peace of mind and for the
freedom to devote yourself to the better things in life.

Through good times and through bad, you can count on our people
to respond promptly to any question concerning your home and car insurance.

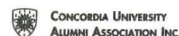
And, with our new Wide Horizons Solution, you get dependable
protection even when you're on the move.

MELOCHE
INSURANCE BROKERS



MONNEX
INSURANCE BROKERS

Endorsed by:



Facing the future with confidence.

Contact Meloche in Montréal: (514) 384-1112.

And Monnex in Toronto: (416) 484-1212 Calgary: (403) 237-0411 Edmonton: (403) 429-1112.

CONCORDIA

is published four times a year by an editorial board for alumni and friends of the University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the alumni associations nor of the University.

ISSN 0706-1005.

Dépôt légal: Bibliothèque nationale du Québec.

© 1992. Printed in Canada.

Please address editorial correspondence to the editor, Kathleen Hugessen, Office of Alumni Affairs, Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., BC 101, Montreal, Quebec H3G 1M8; telephone (514) 848-3826. For advertising information, contact Maria Ponte at (514) 848-3825.

EDITORIAL BOARD:

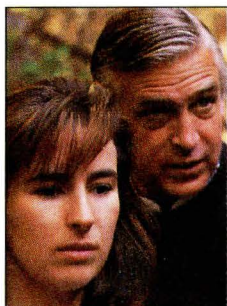
Ann Vroom, chair; Kathleen Hugessen, editor. Members: Linda Armitage, Sheila Arnopoulos, Lindsay Crysler, Michael Hainsworth, Christopher Hyde, Michael Judson, Eric Serre, Ken Whittingham.

DESIGN: Eric Serre (Studio Bi)

DESIGN CONSULTANTS:

Eliot Edwards,
Kate McDonnell

DECEMBER 1992
Vol. 15 No. 4



COVER: Loyola graduate Arthur Campeau and Concordia student Désirée McGraw shared their thoughts as Canadian Ambassador and World Youth Ambassador, respectively, to the United Nations June 1992 Conference on the Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro.

Photo by GEORGE ZIMBEL



Printed on Nouvelle Vie paper containing more than 50% recycled paper (10% post-consumer fibres).

Two Concordians, One Concern

5

ARTHUR CAMPEAU: *Canada's guru of green*
by Julia Matusky

9

DÉSIRÉE MCGRAW: *Report from our World Youth Ambassador to the UN Earth Summit*



11

LIVING ON IN OUR MEMORIES

Concordians remember the four men who died.
compiled by Kathleen Hugessen

2

MY WORD

The mixed emotions of Homecoming '92

3

LETTERS

Complex concerns; thoughts about policing thought

17

ADVANCEMENT

Leonard and Bina Ellen Art Gallery opens

18

SPORTS

Women's soccer gets a talented new coach

19

HOMECOMING 1992

The many faces of this annual fall event

22

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Recognition Awards 1992; Association news; Loyola Corner; Chapter news; Class Acts

31

COLUMNIST

Graeme Decarie: a lesson learned in the hardest way



Half-time at the Homecoming Football Game saw players from the championship teams – Loyola Warriors '62 and '72, and Stingers '82 – run the gauntlet of this year's players. Here Peter Connolly (L BA 63) charges onto the field. For more on Homecoming, see pages 19 to 21.

Peace of mind



Imported from
Europe
Only \$85.00*

This is one hotel that understands the most powerful tool in the modern business arsenal is still peace of mind.

While they readily provide all of today's technology - at your request - they still realize the secret to success is a good night's rest.

And the best preparation for soothing slumber is smooth and seamless service during the day.

Amidst an atmosphere that exudes professional proficiency, Montreal's most potent business weapon is Château Versailles.

*Alumni rate

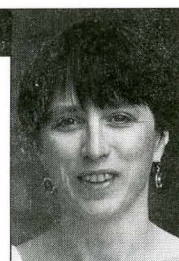
Reservations: 1-800-361-7199



1659 Sherbrooke St. West,
Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3H 1E3

MONTREAL'S ONLY TRULY EUROPEAN HOTEL

MY WORD



Homecoming 1992: shared memories, shared grief

There were so many things for Concordia to celebrate this fall - a new building, a new library, a new art gallery, the third annual Homecoming, our first Open House - until, that is, the unimaginable happened. Until four members of the community were taken from us in the senseless act of a lone gunman.

The Office of Alumni Affairs considered cancelling Homecoming in the wake of the murders. Homecoming implies joy, and joyful the University certainly was not. But those on campus are not the only members of this community. There are 60,000 Concordia, Sir George Williams and Loyola alumni. Some had studied with the dead men. All deserved an opportunity to return and share in the grief. With some trepidation and no lightness of heart, the decision was made to go ahead with Homecoming 1992.

Jackie Leclair-Patterson, BEng 82, MEng 83, lives in California. She moved to a job right after she defended her master's thesis. She has not been back since. In the spring, she decided to come to Homecoming for her 10th reunion and to show Montreal to her husband, Ken. She especially wanted to introduce Ken to a couple of her favourite professors: Jaan Saber and Matthew Douglass. With each day, she became more excited at the prospect.

She'd heard on the news about the shootings at Concordia, but no details, no names. Just days before they were to leave, she received the September issue of *Concordia University Magazine*. "I saw a picture of two

of my teachers [Douglass and Saber]. I said, 'I wonder what they're doing now - some new research or something.' Then I turned the page and it said 'In Memoriam.' I couldn't believe it. I was planning on going to see them just two or three days later."

She was so distressed she almost cancelled her trip. She was inconsolable. But, after some thought, she and Ken decided to stick to their plans and attend Homecoming. "I went to the Hall Building to show my husband where I had studied and I saw the memorial in the lobby. I just lost it. The whole time I was in Montreal I was very close to crying."

She took Ken to Concordia's new Webster Library. They found a hard-bound copy of her thesis. On the page of official signatures was that of the chair of her thesis review committee, Matt Douglass. "It was pretty emotional," she says. "I took a picture of the page."

Jackie and Ken stayed only a few days before returning to California. "I went for too short a time, but just being there, it helped me in more ways than one," Jackie says. She's grateful she had the opportunity to come back, to visit a few old haunts and to say goodbye to some very special and sorely missed friends.

Homecoming had proved more important than ever.

KATHLEEN M. HUGESSEN, EDITOR

LETTERS

Where was Loyola in Montreal tour?

I read with interest your June 1992 Concordia series of articles on the settling of 350-year-old Montreal, as the alumni magazine is one of the few items that reminds me of growing up in Quebec.

While I enjoyed the half dozen pages of perspectives on old Montreal, I was surprised to see no mention of le Collège Ste-Marie, from which Loyola originated at the turn of the century. I was fortunate to attend both Ste-Marie and Loyola, although both are now history in the annals of Quebec. The beginning of the end of Ste-Marie came when Dorchester Boulevard was extended east, thereby truncating the schoolyard which, till then, still had six-foot-thick walls to protect it from Indian attacks. It is a strange feeling to lose both one's high school and college to the march of progress.

I left Montreal after graduating in 1963 (BComm), so I tend to lose track of "pro-

gress." It would be nice to know, perhaps as a follow-up to the 350th anniversary, what ever happened to the Jesuits in Montreal and their commitment to education. By comparison, I note that in the San Francisco area where I now reside, there are two vibrant Jesuit schools with much the same excellent reputation that Loyola had in 1963. Indeed, there is also a very well-respected Loyola in southern California, near Los Angeles airport.

PAUL VILANDRÉ, BCOMM 63
MENLO PARK, CALIFORNIA

Royal George façade a tough survivor

I read with great interest the presentation of the new library building, "A complex of many functions," in the September issue. After seeing the building on a visit to Montreal this past summer, I was taken aback by the visual jostling that's going on between the remains of the seemingly insignificant Royal George Apartments and the dominant Lego-like blocks surrounding it.

Is this how the University has chosen to present its respect and acknowledgement of past architectural form and design? Or is this new complex (a good word to use) the result of a begrudging compliance with the wishes of local preservationists and the bylaws of the City of Montreal?

Well, as your article points out, the architects' plans did win a major design award for the building. But those award-winning plans did not include the Royal George façade. And the City of Montreal insisted (*sine qua non*) that the "bathroom building" be included in the final design. From this, it

seems that what we see today is nothing less than a tremendously expensive design compromise.

Sadly, Concordia continues to display only token respect to the rich architectural history of Montreal. Remember that, in 1975, the University bestowed an honorary doctorate upon the developer remembered for levelling the Cornelius Van Horne mansion at the corner of Stanley and Sherbrooke, destroying a legacy of the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He erected a tower of glass and steel in its place.

Maybe then, in a small way, that feisty chunk of the Royal George Apartments stands today for the Van Horne mansion and all the landmark buildings that have bowed to the name of progress.

DAVID F. HANEY, BFA 76
(GRAPHIC DESIGN)
WILTON, CONNECTICUT

Is new complex a wise idea today?

In these days of political uncertainty in Quebec and a constantly shrinking anglophone population, I wonder if Concordia was justified in building a \$65-million complex.

The political reality of the many closures of English elementary and post-secondary schools is depleting the student base for which anglophone universities are going to compete in the next decade. The community might not be able to support two big universities in the future. Concordia seems to be acting in a contradictory fashion by adding a 10-storey complex after expanding the Vanier Library and opening a new concert hall.

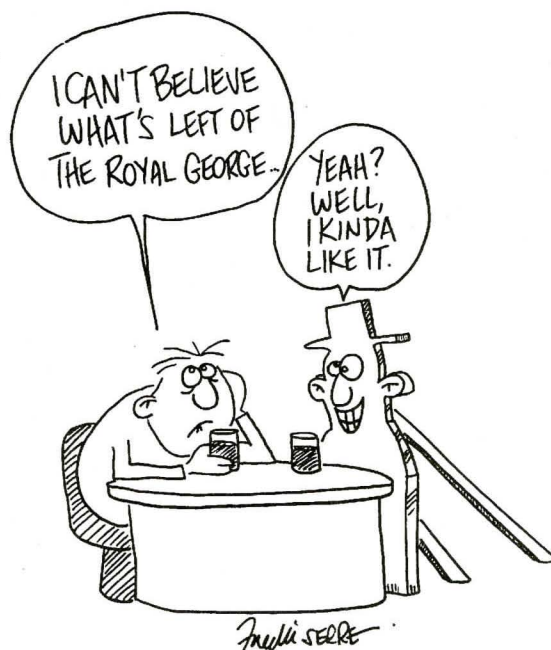
Anglophone institutions are already dealing with this situation. Hospitals, for example, are planning to merge, — the proposed "Super Hospital" for example — to mini-

Note of thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to members of the Concordia alumni who shared our sorrow and expressed their sympathy through flowers, cards, letters and donations to both the hospital fund and the endowment fund.

We always knew that Matt was a very special man, but how wonderful it was to find out that so many of you thought so too. His memory will live forever in the hearts of those who knew him.

JOYCE DOUGLASS & FAMILY
MONTREAL, QUEBEC



LETTERS

mize costs in serving a declining anglophone population. Churches are facing the same dilemma and are thinking along the same lines. Universities seem to be ignoring this fact and carrying on business as usual.

I know Concordia's downtown campus desperately needed a decent library, but why not a joint venture with McGill? Concordia University seems to have become a little too extravagant in having two huge modern libraries in the midst of the political upheaval occurring in the community.

LUIS CORDEIRO, BA 85
ST. HUBERT, QUEBEC

Folk should be free to air different views

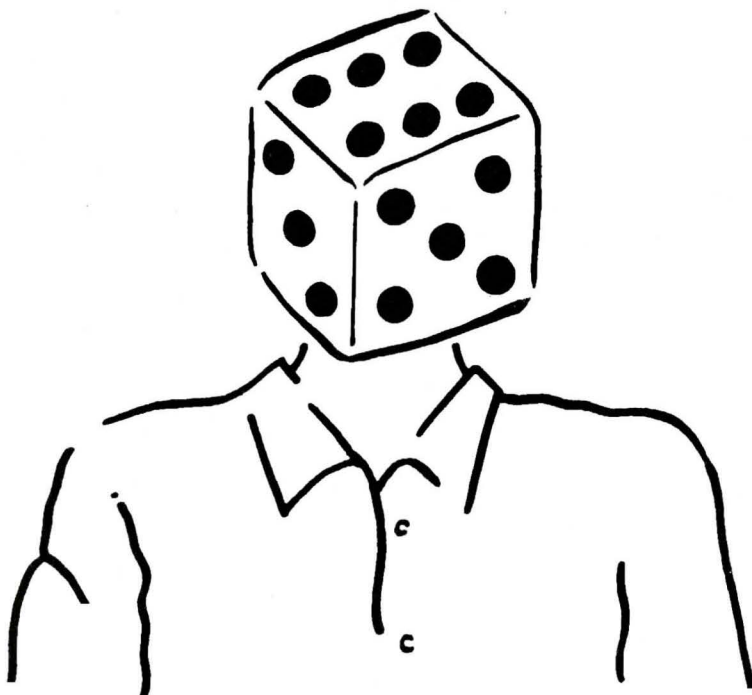
I'd like to ask Mr. Lewis to think very carefully before expressing sentiments such as he did in your September issue. It seems to me that he is unaware of the concept of free speech. Even though the movement of political correctness advocates acceptance of alternative opinions, ideas and lifestyles, it is all too eager to punish people for voicing certain opinions. I did not read the letter Mr. Lewis referred to, but the fact that this magazine printed it suggests that it was at the very least within the legal boundaries of Canada's hate propaganda laws.

I'd like to ask Mr. Lewis what he proposes to do with people who cannot accept homosexuality because of religious beliefs? Will they not be allowed to register? I myself am neither religious nor homophobic, but I do have a number of extremely religious friends. We do not bother each other about our respective beliefs and opinions, but I'd hate to think how their lives could be derailed by the wheels of Mr. Lewis's morality police. I suggest that, if he feels so offended by the opinions expressed in the letters in question, he get in touch with their authors and discuss the subject with them. To me this seems far more

acceptable than rescinding a degree for expressing an opinion.

CHRISTINE SWANEVELT, BSC 91
MONTREAL, QUEBEC

Concordia University Magazine welcomes readers' comments. Letters should include the writer's full name, address, school(s), degree(s) and year(s) of graduation for alumni. Letters may be edited for length and clarity. Correspondence should be sent to the Editor, Office of Alumni Affairs, Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Montreal, QC, H3G 1M8.



**Are you taking your chances
with just any old plan?**

You've worked hard to build a future for yourself and your family. So when it comes time to insure that future...you don't want to gamble it all on just any type of coverage.

Your alumni association understands.

That's why they endorse term life and disability plans that were designed with you in mind – from the company that tailors its coverage to meet your individual needs.

We're **North American Life**. We make your needs our number one priority. Once we have determined your insurance requirements, we can help you choose exactly the right coverage to suit your lifestyle – and your budget.

After all, your future is too important to risk on an insurance plan that was meant for someone else.

To find out more, call us **TOLL-FREE at 1-800-668-0195**. Our friendly service representatives are waiting to help you get the coverage that suits you best.



North American Life
The Informed Choice

Canada's green ambassador:

ARTHUR CAMPEAU: PUTTING THE PLANET FIRST

by Julia Matusky



Photo by GEORGE ZIMBEL

Something happened in Rio in June. Canada escaped the United States' shadow and assumed a leadership role at the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED). The prime minister Canadians love to hate became the hero of the Earth Summit.

Three days before the conference began, George Bush announced he wouldn't sign the international agreement to protect the biological diversity of animal and plant life. Twenty-four hours later, Brian Mulroney broke rank, boldly stating Canada would sign. Other industrialized nations soon followed Canada's lead and isolated the U.S. in its opposition.

Canadian delegates to the conference say Arthur Campeau, a Loyola graduate, successful lawyer and one of Mulroney's best friends was the man responsible for convincing the prime minister to take a tough stance.

"If it hadn't been for Arthur's determination and personal influence with the prime minister, I doubt other countries would have supported what turned out to be the only agreement with any teeth in it," says Désirée McGraw, a Concordia student and one of the conference's two world youth ambassadors.

One of Canada's leading environmentalists, Elizabeth May, agrees. "A lot of heavy-hitting departments in the Canadian government sided with Bush," she says. "If Arthur Campeau

hadn't known the bio-diversity issue inside out and didn't share a personal history with the prime minister, I doubt Canada would have done the right thing."

Campeau and Mulroney have been buddies since they started practising law at the same firm in the mid-60s. For years, they were neighbours. Their children played together. In the spring of '89, Mulroney asked Campeau, a bilingual Montrealer, to become his personal representative to the world's largest environmental conference. Campeau knew he would have to overcome the stigma of being Mulroney's appointed crony.

"It was a challenge," Campeau says, as he so often does in response to a question. Challenge seems to govern Campeau's existence.

After law school, he passed up scholarships because he couldn't wait to face the challenge of pleading cases in court – even though the prospect made him physically ill. He obtained a pilot's licence as part of the challenge of overcoming vertigo. This approach stems from his childhood. His dad used to put a ladder up the side of the house and offer him money to retrieve tennis balls from the roof.

Campeau, 49, met the Rio challenge by saturating his mind with information on all the environmental issues. Whether discussing the pulp-and-paper industry, the seal hunt or the threat of human overpopulation, he automatically supports his arguments with specific scientific research and hard statistics. He's rumoured to be the only person in government who reads everything that crosses his desk.

Yet, even as he speaks on a subject, he is analysing whether what he's saying still holds true. He credits his legal training with helping him to keep

resisting information and refining his environmental principles.

Once Campeau believes in something, he won't compromise his support of it. This was the spirit he took to UNCED.

May credits Campeau with bringing non-governmental organizations (NGOs) into the conference's negotiating process. The issue was to have been resolved at the first of four month-long meetings leading up to the Summit, but it kept being pushed

**"I stopped believing that
the only way to obtain
justice and truth was to
produce winners and
losers. There had to be
alternative solutions."**

aside. A few countries openly opposed NGO involvement, others paid lip-service to it. On Friday night, with delegates anxious to leave for the weekend, Campeau dug in his heels. "Arthur insisted the business of the committee couldn't be continued until a process for the full participation of the NGOs was established," May says. It took several hours, but a structure was created for handling the NGO question first thing on Monday.

"Arthur's purity of vision inspires others," McGraw says of the man who has become one of her role models. She intends to emulate Campeau's style, using logical training to support new, intuitive approaches to initiate global change. "Lawyers, architects, economists and other professionals listen to Arthur because he comes from the same kind of background as them," she says. "When he starts telling them about right-brain versus left-brain thinking, it blows their socks off."

Campeau was forced to begin exploring the right hemisphere of his own brain when the left, logical side stopped delivering satisfactory answers.

He had a life most would envy. He earned \$300,000 a year as a high-powered corporate attorney with Montreal's largest law firm. He lived in a Westmount mansion with his wife and three children.

Yet, he was depressed. The depression worsened as he questioned the meaning of life and his own significance. He bought 20 books on how the brain operates to try to determine whether he was going crazy. Campeau says he still doesn't understand what provoked his *crise de conscience*, but it coincided with the entry of a new woman into his life.

He first met Cynthia Drummond, then a 23-year-old television reporter, in 1976. He asked her out, but she refused. "He projected the image of a sleazy, big-shot lawyer who just wanted to fool around. I wasn't interested," says Drummond. She still believes Campeau wouldn't have held her interest back then. It took another five years before she accepted his invitation. She sought his legal advice on incorporating her own business. He told her he was booked for the next six months, but free for lunch the

next day. They arrived at the Beaver Club around noon and didn't leave till almost 5:30.

They couldn't stay apart. On her birthday in May 1982, he told her they had to get married. They moved in together. Several months later, they flew to Bermuda for their wedding.

Campeau speaks eagerly of how much he remains in love with his wife. He regards her as his biggest challenge. "If one of my ideas doesn't survive a discussion with Cynthia, I know there's something wrong with the idea or the way I'm trying to explain it."

Drummond says their relationship feeds off mental energy. "Arthur gets it. I can talk to him in shorthand and he understands."

While Drummond brought new meaning into Campeau's life, she

didn't alleviate his need to search within himself – he says she inspired more of it. He continued to pursue changes he thought would finally make him content. He left Ogilvy Renault to join a smaller law firm. Soon after, he started his own firm. Each move was successful, but his disillusionment with the legal system grew. "I stopped believing that the only way to obtain justice and truth was to produce winners and losers. There had to be alternative solutions."

Drummond introduced Campeau to Michael Bloomfield, a wildlife biologist who wanted to encourage environmentalists and corporations to work together. In 1985, Campeau and Bloomfield launched the Harmony Foundation in Ottawa. The project inspired Campeau but, once it was set up, he fell back into questioning his

purpose. The next step came when the prime minister offered him the job of leading Canada's preparations for the Earth Summit.

Campeau views the challenge of economic development as one of eliminating, or at least minimizing the negative impact of human activity on the environment. He insists this responsibility falls to every individual. "All I'm asking is for people to think about what they can do to help the environment in the course of their own lives. It doesn't have to be dramatic."

He believes friendships forged during the two years of preparation for the Summit will produce better co-operation between and within countries. He already sees a less adversarial stance between government and NGOs in Canada. But he



Arthur Campeau and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in consultation during the Earth Summit proceedings.

stresses the responsibility of Rio's 30,000 participants to keep up the momentum by educating and motivating the citizens of their own countries.

His own post-Rio scheme focuses on community empowerment – bringing community members together to identify projects they can initiate to make their community and, thereby, the world a better place. “If I were going to do this, I would bring together people who aren’t afraid to think the unthinkable – professors, students, business people and professionals – put them in a room and let them discuss how they can work together as agents for change.” He elaborates until he’s sure his listener is convinced his plan can work and should be started immediately.

“That’s one of his few flaws,” McGraw says, “he tends to keep preaching to the converted. And he stays stuck in the visionary mode without dealing with the nuts and bolts.”

“I plant a lot of seeds,” Campeau acknowledges. “Some of them start to grow quickly, others need more nourishing.”

He becomes visibly agitated when discussing the constitutional debate and how it has pre-empted Canada’s environmental efforts. “The environment issue is Canada’s chance to become a leader in the new world order,” he says. “If we don’t put this constitution thing behind us, we risk losing out on that chance. Canada should be one of the countries to produce measurable results by the first anniversary of the Summit.”

Dr. Henry Habib, chair of Concordia’s political science department, believes his former student should

become prime minister and solve the constitutional crisis. “I know what Arthur is doing for the environment is important,” Habib says, “but I still feel he has a larger role to play in the history of Canada.”

He and Campeau have maintained a close friendship since 1962, when Campeau

starting his studies at Loyola in engineering and later pre-medicine. “I finally found something I liked and was good at,” Campeau says. Under Habib’s tutelage, Campeau graduated with honours and several awards.

Habib eagerly lists the reasons he’d vote for Campeau as prime minister: his understanding of constitutional law and of Canada’s two founding cultures; his devotion to his country; his charisma; his energetic vision of what could be.

But another close friend, Yves Fortier, doesn’t see it. “He certainly has the qualifications,” the former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations says, “but I don’t think Arthur has the patience to become the leader of a political party.” Fortier sees Campeau as a future environment minister or in another role that allows him to continue as Canada’s “environmental guru.”

Campeau doesn’t know whether he’ll enter the main political arena. “I want to do whatever I can to effect change,” he says.

He is aware of the sacrifices that would be involved. He’s seen his friend Mulroney take enough blows. He also realizes it would mean even less time with his wife. He now sees her only on weekends as his job is in Hull, hers in Montreal.

In the final analysis, however, being prime minister may not be enough of a challenge for Campeau. Saving the planet is.



Earth Summit Logo

obtained the highest mark – 95 per cent – ever granted by Habib on an exam. “I couldn’t believe the brilliance of his responses,” Habib says. “I didn’t know who this Campeau was. I told some students to find him and tell him to come to my office. I had to meet him.”

The meeting prompted Campeau to specialize in political science after

Julia Matusky (BA 89) is a Montreal freelance writer. She has served as a director of the Concordia University Alumni Association.

Désirée McGraw was named one of just two World Youth Ambassadors to the United Nations

Conference on the Environment and Development, held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in June.

McGraw is a 22-year-old student at Concordia's School of Community and Public Affairs.

She is completing her BA in economics. The following is a report of her experiences in preparing for and attending this major international conference.

One year ago, I received an offer I couldn't refuse. Maurice Strong, secretary general of the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED), asked me to be one of two worldwide youth ambassadors to the June 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. I couldn't think of a better investment in the future.

As a youth ambassador, I worked to generate public awareness of the conference and I acted as a liaison for governments and non-governmental organizations to promote citizen participation in all aspects of decision-making. The work was both challenging and rewarding.

Later, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney appointed me an adviser to the Canadian delegation in Rio. The delegation was widely considered by non-Canadians to be the highest calibre one at the Summit, especially in terms of its composition. It included federal ministers, senators, provincial premiers and representatives of indigenous people, women and youth. Canadians from all regions and political persuasions put aside the problems that divide our country and stood united under the umbrella of global citizenship. It emerged as one of the most positive and prominent delegations at Rio.

I was especially proud that Canada was the first country publicly to endorse the Biological Diversity Convention (for the prevention of further extinction of plant and animal species), largely regarded as the Summit's most substantive achievement. Our support led other countries to sign on.

FIGHTING

THE

GREEN

FIGHT

Canada's Ambassador to UNCED Arthur Campeau inspired the delegation's stand with his visionary leadership and uncompromising commitment to the planet. Given American intransigence on this issue, Canada's early leadership is credited with saving the treaty and, ultimately, the Summit.

As a participant, I gained invaluable insight into the intricacies of international relations. UNCED was the largest gathering of governments (184) and heads of state (125) in history. The Summit set out to draft a global blueprint for environmentally sustainable development into the 21st century – an ambitious agenda. It faced the dilemma of the pressing needs of an environmentally-endangered planet set against the ambitions of nationalistic and economically strapped countries.

Many journalists and environmentalists had predicted an impasse, some even denouncing the conference as a failure just as it was entering its most critical phase. Such prophecies tended to become self-fulfilling. Some critics contend that certain countries, most notably the U.S., carefully constructed UNCED's failure by downplaying its potential from the start. In dashing the public's legitimate expectations of a successful summit, the media made it easier for officials to get away with achieving little in Rio.

I, too, often felt pessimistic about the conference's progress. But I chose to remain hopeful. I felt this would make me more effective in fostering a sense of accountability and responsibility. Nonetheless, especially as a young person, I was often frus-

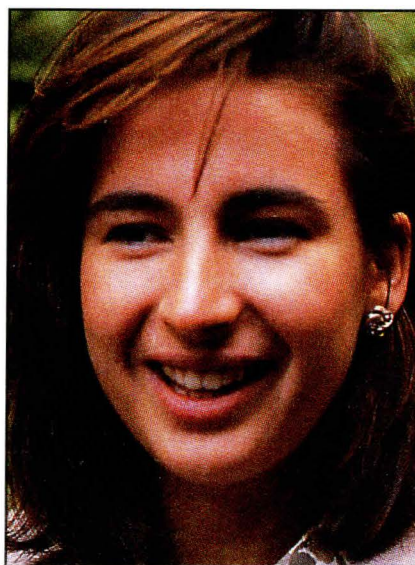


Photo by GEORGE ZIMBEL

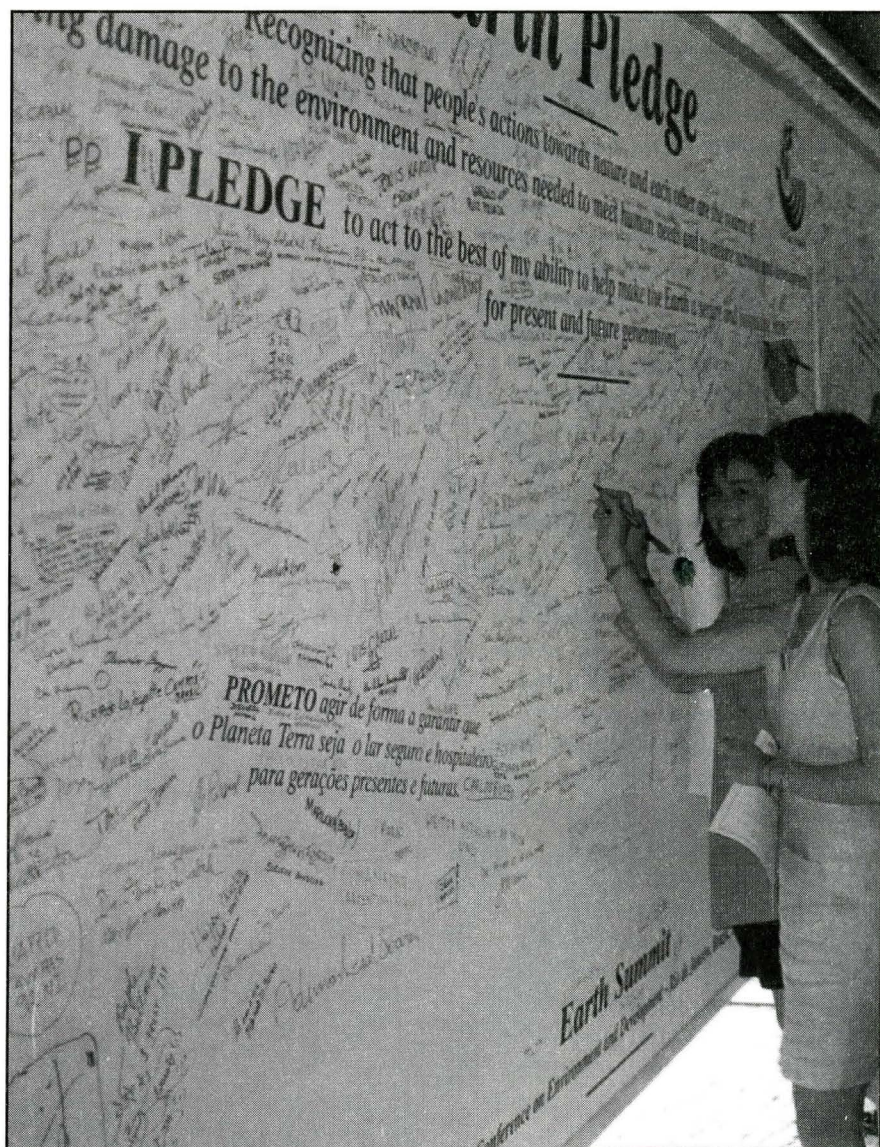
trated by the lack of urgency in the negotiations. Officials behaved as if we had another 20 years to deliberate over the planet's survival.

Despite the Summit's impasse on most matters of substance, it marked a new era in international relations. Not only did it elevate the concept of sustainable development to the highest level of international decision-making, it changed the nature in which these decisions are made. In addition to the 10,000 officials, more than 20,000 citizens from all over the world gathered in Rio at an eco-extravaganza called the Global Forum. They sent an overwhelming message to leaders that the public will no longer be left out of international decision-making. But most of what resulted from Rio is not legally binding on nations. It is up to citizens to become the enforcers and to call on governments to honour their commitments.

For me, the Rio experience was at once inspiring and overwhelming, frustrating and fulfilling. I felt part of history in the making. And I learned solutions can seem simple, yet be so elusive.

As a backdrop to the Summit, there was the exotic beauty of Rio. Its people are rich in spirit and diversity despite widespread destitution and environmental degradation. After the Earth Summit I travelled in Brazil with some friends who had been on a Concordia-São Paulo university-exchange program. We saw a country with untold potential, fast becoming a wasteland in many heartbreaking respects – the hordes of homeless and the wholesale destruction of the rainforest among them.

I have spent a lot of time on the road these past seven years, speaking throughout Canada and much of the Western Hemisphere. It has been both exhilarating and exhausting. It's a relief to be back home in Mont-



Désirée McGraw looks from behind a friend as both sign the huge Earth Pledge at UNCED in Rio.

real. No, we don't have the worst weather or drivers or stadium! We *do* have many great things, not the least of which is Concordia.

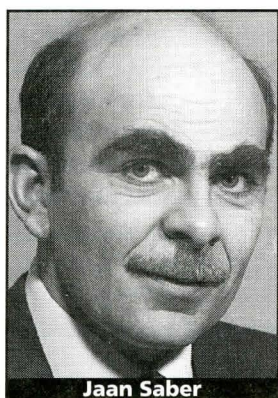
From the beginning of my involvement in global issues at age 16, Concordia has consistently supported me. With my father's being a professor here, the University has been a part of my life since I was a little girl. I am grateful for the education and encouragement I have received from

students and professors, particularly those at the School of Community and Public Affairs.

In the months leading up to Rio, I travelled around the world speaking to concerned citizens. Now I have come full circle, back to complete my final year of studies at Concordia. In contrast to received wisdom, I find, you *can* go home again.

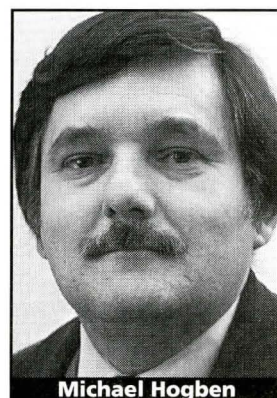
– Désirée McGraw

Four Men Remembered



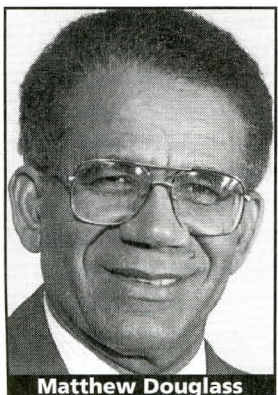
Jaan Saber

For the first time in its history, on September 10, 1992, Concordia University closed for an entire day. The University was remembering three professors killed while at work two weeks earlier. A memorial service was held in a huge tent on the Loyola campus. It was an opportunity for the community to remember the dead and to pray for the living. Even the



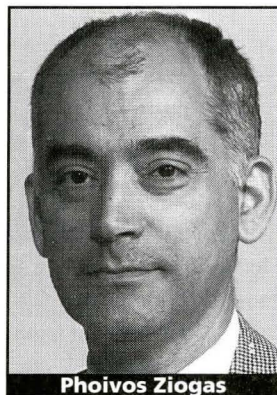
Michael Hogben

heavens wept. White carnations were heaped by mourners on a dais bearing photographs of the dead. ♦ On August 24, on the ninth floor of the Hall Building, a gunman fired on five people, killing Professors Michael Hogben and Matthew Douglass. Professor Jaan Saber died of his wounds the next day. Secretary Elizabeth Horwood was treated for a gunshot wound in the thigh and was later released. Professor Phoivos Ziogas, critically injured, fought for his life in hospital. A professor of mechanical engineering, Valery Fabrikant, was charged in connection with the shootings. ♦ For a month, the University held its breath, willing Ziogas to live.



Matthew Douglass

On September 23, he died. His loss was a deeply painful blow to an already aching community. ♦ What follows is a collection of memories drawn from interviews with colleagues, friends and students of the four; from eulogies and from written memorials, including excerpts from a special Concordia University Faculty Association memorial tribute.



Phoivos Ziogas

MATTHEW DOUGLASS

1926–1992

PROFESSOR OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

Friendship and collegiality transform stress into stimulation and creativity. Matt symbolized this catalytic effect. His humanity, his kindness, his wisdom and his friendship were there for all of us...He had that marvelous sense of humour which makes life so much easier. It enables you to solve problems very easily. He also had that wonderful sense of communication so it was very easy to get along with him, very easy to talk with him, very easy to know who he was and to be very close friends with him...It just didn't seem like work with him, it wasn't as if you were at work, it was social, it was an opportunity to meet a friend...I keep thinking of the last time, just minutes before he was killed, when we were standing around, drinking the inevitable coffee. He loved his coffee, so do I. I knew he was coming round and he was rationing himself on coffee and I said, "Don't drink your ration, we'll have it together here." And we did and it was an extremely happy moment just sitting around talking for a while – talking, joking.

– Terry Fancott

Dr. Douglass was a brilliant professor. Not only was he able to make things comprehensible to the students. He developed SPLICE, which is something like Self-Perpetuated Learning, and he could teach a whole course through this computerized system... He was extremely personable. I remember having lunch with him once and all we did was sit there and talk about our ailments. I was having difficulty walking, and so was he. I can remember sitting there and talking about how much of a bummer it

was. I think there was a certain friendship that came from that.

– Marc Larin

I am from Nicaragua and he was from the West Indies and it was kind of like, "Okay, I'm far away from home and so are you." We used to talk about that, about Nicaragua and the West Indies, how long he'd been in Montreal. He was very special. I felt like I had more in common with him just because we came from the same part of the world...The way he taught, his approach to problems, made it sound like it was really easy and that anybody can do it. That was all the structural classes – and I'm not a very structural-inclined person – definitely, they were my favourite. He made them special.

– Jackie Leclair-Patterson

As a human being, he was something else. A very kind-hearted person. Matt was very much interested in teaching. He put his heart and soul into it... It seems my daughter was once coming in the elevator with him and he looked at her and said, "You have a very great resemblance to Dean Swamy's wife. Are you related?" And she said, "I'm Dean Swamy's wife's daughter." He couldn't control his laughing. He came to my office saying, "Do you know what your daughter said!" So he was that kind of a guy – even people who didn't know him very well were quite free to talk to him.

– M.N.S. Swamy

Matt soaked up knowledge like a sponge – and he was funny. He could laugh and play and dance. How he could dance!...His student following was second to none. His relationship with students demonstrated his warmth, his good humour, his trust in friends, his dedication, his humanity – his professionalism...His inventiveness carried over into his life at

home. He was a great *bricoleur*. His organized study (and garage!), his kitchen cabinet design, his library, his filing system all testify to the way his mind worked.

– Jack Bordan

Never did I hear anyone say anything negative about Matt Douglass. That's a lot for a man who has been around for that long and who is known to almost everybody. To develop that kind of image is not easy. That means he has been very consistent all along.

– K.T. Thulasiraman

MICHAEL HOGBEN

1940–1992

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

He was a "why not" person, curious, fascinated with almost everything, always interested in new ways of seeing things, always exploring with delight. He was a remarkable example of a scientist who was also a humanist; a man of empirical discipline who never neglected values.

– Susan Hoecker-Drysdale

He was a chemist by trade, but he went well beyond that. He explored so many different things, from astronomy to psychology and philosophy. His interests just spread across the spectrum...I like to remember him sitting up on one of the desks in front, talking to the class, very laid back and casual instead of being up by the blackboard in standard teacher mode. He'd be just sitting down and talking with people, not from a student-to-teacher point of view but from a colleague-to-colleague point of view.

– Glenn Ferguson

The way he taught made me so interested in the material that I started to

record every word in that classroom with a tape recorder and later transcribe it at home. I remember he made the course so interesting with his knowledge, so amusing with his humour.

– Wallace Lee

If you look at the University's mission statement, I would say Michael personified it more than anybody else. All these values that you find in it are things he stood for – equality, non-discrimination, tolerance of diversity – he was an innovator, a social critic. He actually started the interdisciplinary program in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences many years ago, and the ecotoxicology program. He believed in all of these things – excellent teaching, scholarship, service.

– Hal Proppe

About 20 years ago, Mike showed up in my office one day saying he needed a philosopher to help him with his work as a scientist and a teacher. I didn't know who he was at the time. He knew little of me or he probably wouldn't have come. But I liked his style and crooked grin. Since that time, the two of us have grown up together, philosophically and scientifically, as educators and as pals. I've come to know him as one of the sweetest, gentlest, toughest, funniest, weirdest, raunchiest, most intelligent and caring men I've ever known.

– Dennis O'Connor

He strongly believed in whatever he was doing and devoted himself to it. His compassionate side wasn't always in evidence because, whatever he was doing, he was so totally absorbed in. It didn't leave a lot of time to see the other side of Michael that was very human and very compassionate. He could sense if you were upset about something or if things were not going well and you could sit down and talk to him about it...He always felt that

he could solve all his problems with logic. That was one of his strongest qualities. He didn't think there was any situation that couldn't be handled if you sat down and logically discussed something, reasoned it out with people. They'd see reason and the problem would be solved.

– Joan Rimkus

I have never known anyone who had greater personal vitality and resilience than Michael. He had an unbounded love of life, a genuine *joie de vivre*. His sense of play stretched across the full range of his activities. He knew how to have fun at both work and play.... I should tell you a little about his golf. Michael had told me that it was not his practice to keep score. "What's the point?" he asked. "I only play for the fun of it." "Okay," I said, "I'll only put down your score on a given hole when you tell me to."...He struggled a bit with his short game for the first three holes and so he didn't tell me his score. But he parred the next... and he said I could write down that 5. He birdied the next hole. "Write that one down," he said...From there on it was, for Michael, a very good (nine-hole) round indeed. As I tallied the score, I realized Michael was onto something – with the scores missing for the first three holes, he shot a 25! Creative scoring, we called it.

– John Drysdale

He was endlessly patient in explaining computers and helping others to overcome fear of technology and new equipment. He believed in the power of the personal computer, although he never did master actually using the fax machine himself....In his unique manner, consisting of equal parts enthusiasm, patience and humour, he challenged conventional wisdom.

– Mary Baldwin

JAAN SABER

1946–1992

PROFESSOR OF MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING

Horwood:

Dr. Saber had an impish sense of humour which was fun...I think he liked to shock. He'd go by and he'd throw out some comment and then he'd leave, giggling all the way at the effect that he'd made...One day, he arrived at my desk and he had on very short shorts, a t-shirt, a big straight-across straw hat and a knapsack. And he said, "I'm walking home. I'm walking to work. How do I look?" And you wanted to burst out laughing!...We went through his heart-valve replacement. He'd have us listen to it after he got it, we'd have to put our head on his chest. He shared every aspect of his life, he didn't hold back...I've spent many tears on Dr. Saber.

Horwood:

His desk was decorated with a ceremonial cloth of all sorts of colours – rich golds and blues. It was spread like a table cloth over his desk so his desk was very different.

Altimas:

It was beautiful. And his office had red blinds and grey walls. He always had sneakers lying around, and a ladder – very unorthodox!

Horwood:

Also, he pitched things at his garbage pails, but he never hit them. He always missed. He had several garbage pails all surrounded by garbage.

– Elizabeth Horwood & Susan Altimas

What I think he enjoyed most about teaching was the fact that he could entertain....I can remember him describing a four-sided cycle in time called the Carnot cycle. He said, "So we'll call these four corners of the Carnot cycle a, b, c and d." And I

said, "Why don't you call one of them m?" "Okay," he said, "we'll call them a, b, c, d or m if you prefer." And during that whole class he referred to the side or corner d as "d-or-m-if-you-prefer."...He told me the following term he was in Room 439 – basically a long row of tables with benches in pairs. He told me that he gave almost a complete course pacing across one of these benches, going back and forth – on the *bench!* Nobody ever batted an eye and that really upset him!

– Marc Larin

Claassen:

He was pretty much the only prof. who would come to a secretarial level, who would talk to us not as a boss, more on a personal basis....Every morning he came in with his coffee and read everybody's horoscope.

Lawn:

Quite often his humour was more for himself. Like, he had a picture of a leg bone and a back bone on his office and he had "Before" and "After" written on them. People never understood what he meant. We would pester him constantly. And this is what he found so amusing. It would set people thinking and they wouldn't find the answer and they'd get upset and they'd pull their hair out. They weren't supposed to understand! ...He was always looking for the creative solution, the clever solution. He wouldn't be satisfied with the obvious easy one. Sometimes he'd come up with something that he never meant to implement but it would open up the floodgates for more...He'd try almost anything. If you gave him a problem that caught his interest, and almost anything did, he'd work on it.

Claassen:

He was on that television show, *Fighting Back*, trying to build a barbecue following the instructions.

Lawn:

The producer of the show thought that Saber, with a PhD in combustion, could put together a gas barbecue. They wanted to demonstrate that it's quite difficult to assemble everyday appliances following the instructions. They told him, "Don't use your common sense. Don't just put the instructions away. Read the instructions and, step by step, try to do it following them." I think it took him six hours and his wife had to help him.

Claassen:

He adored his kids. He used to bring them to the office. When he worked at home, his office was in the playroom.

Lawn:

His office was just plastered with pictures, drawings by his kids. I almost made the ultimate mistake once. I needed a piece of scrap paper to sketch an idea on and I thought it was something he'd just sort of tested a pen on to make sure it was working. That was almost the end of my relation with Dr. Saber!

– Peter Lawn & Jayne Claassen

I was pretty shy; I used to blush a lot back then...One time he said that water is dumb because it doesn't know where to go if it has the same type of resistance from two similar places. It will flow in the path of least resistance but if it has the same resistance, which way will it go? Then he gave an example. He said, "Miss Leclair, if you have a set of identical twins, which would you choose?" And I said, "Well, the one who kisses better!" Everybody started laughing because they didn't expect me to answer that way. Then everytime I saw him in the aisles he'd say, "Aha! So, the one that kisses better, right?" That's just something special that sticks in my mind.

– Jackie Leclair-Patterson

In 1980, as the Services for Disabled Students was just getting under way, Jaan came to see me with a rather unique idea. He wanted to design a sonar hockey puck for the visually impaired....He was so excited when the prototype was ready for testing. The fact that the kids kept breaking it against the boards and he had to repair it over and over again didn't faze him at all. The "fixer," the engineer, the inventor and the humanist came together over a hockey puck for children from the Montreal Association for the Blind.

– Ann Kerby

PHOIVOS ZIOGAS

1944–1992

PROFESSOR OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Two of the people who wrote letters of recommendation for me to get back into university were Jaan Saber and Phoivos Ziogas. Both of them saw my potential and, I think, understood my difficulty...were willing to understand that my marks were poor not because I was stupid but because I was immature. That's a quality I have seen in very few teachers I've ever had.

– Marc Larin

Whenever I used to see him in a tie, I used to ask him, "Is there something special going on today? A meeting or some visitor coming?"...If he got excited it was about his own work, but in arguments, no, he wouldn't get excited at all. He'd just very calmly talk to you. I can tell you this much, if Phoivos said something, it was because he believed it and he had a point to make. If he said something, I would listen to it very carefully

because he was not given to speaking simply for the sake of speaking.

– M.N.S. Swamy

Coming from a Hindu training, I feel the goal of all these things we do is eventually to achieve a state of detachment. Ziogas seems to have had it in his character. He didn't develop it, it came very naturally. That's the thing that distinguished him from others. The ego part you could not see anywhere in his dealings with people... We became friends when we were both candidates for the same job, the chairmanship. He knew and we talked about it, both of us, and in fact he told me he had nominated me! What a way to become friends!

– K.T. Thulasiraman

He was a great supervisor, great friend, great companion and it was so incredible to work with him. Every day there was something new I learned from him...You'd talk with him and he was the top person, most people were intimidated by him – so was I in the beginning. At Christmas or Easter I used to say "Happy Easter," "Merry Christmas" or whatever. I remember the first time I did that, he turned around and said, "What the hell is

that!? That's not how you greet someone." And he grabbed me and he hugged me. I just couldn't believe it... There was a time a couple of weeks before the tragedy when we had an unexpected visit by some school kids. They had a tour organized but it fell through. He was passing through the lab and he saw the kids there. I was just showing them a little bit about how involved computers are in power electronics. Dr. Ziogas was really excited at showing the kids what we do. His schedule was so busy that day, I'm sure, yet he stopped and said, "Let's show them this, how to discharge a capacitor." He set it up quickly, grabbed the capacitor, put the wiring, put the power supply, charged it up and showed the students. He put everything he knew into explaining things to those kids...If all those other professors were anything like Dr. Ziogas they were very beautiful people. We'll never see another person like that come through this door.

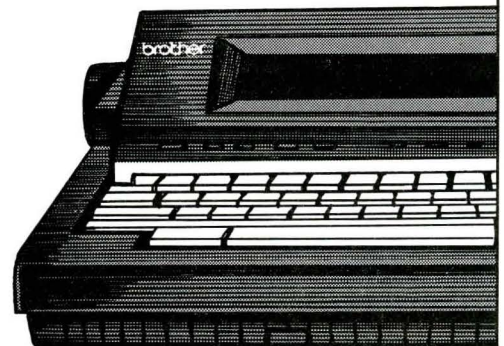
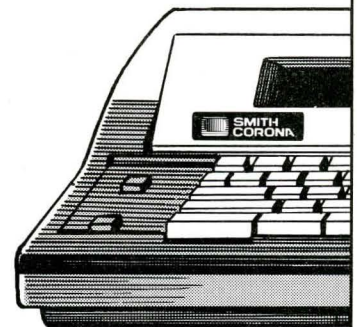
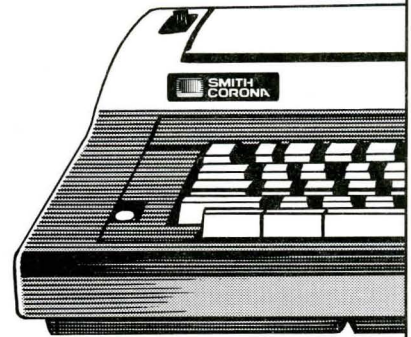
– Donato Vincenti

When students finally got their doctorates, they'd have 10 or 15 years experience, working in a lab, blowing stuff up – learning the hard way. We used to have a Power Electronics Wall of Fame of all the devices we had blown up. And guess who had the most devices? Ziogas. Here's where they were stuck on the wall. We had 21 on the wall for him...He started out in the Greek merchant marine. He had a lot of the worst – working in the hold of a ship or out on the Atlantic in a hurricane or typhoon – these are all just really horrible experiences. So, for instance, if you were working on a bench and you blow up the whole thing in front of him, he'd just say, "Fix it up. I'll see you tomorrow." He never got excited, he just took everything in his stride....He'd run up the mountain and run down and say "Hey! Look up and see what's happening!" Most of us were just too lazy or too nearsighted to find a way up to the top to take a look around. That was his gift. He came from the hold of a ship somewhere in Greece and he worked his way up, always looking for the kernel, the real spark that started everything.

– Joe Woods

Susan Altimas is a secretary in the department of mechanical engineering • Mary Baldwin is a professor in the department of chemistry and biochemistry • Jack Bordan is a former dean of engineering and a former vice-rector, academic • Jayne Claassen is a secretary in mechanical engineering • John Drysdale is a professor of sociology and a former CUFA president • Terry Fancott is associate dean of the Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science • Glenn Ferguson is a student in the Diploma Program in Ecotoxicology and worked in the CUFA office during the summer • Susan Hoeker-Drysdale is a professor of sociology and CUFA secretary • Elizabeth Horwood is secretary to the chair of mechanical engineering • Ann Kerby is director of Concordia's advocacy and support services • Marc Larin, BEng 88, is a former student of Drs. Ziogas, Saber and Douglass • Peter Lawn, BEng 91, was a student and research assistant of Dr. Saber • Jackie Leclair-Patterson, BEng 82, MEng 83, was a student of Drs. Saber and Douglass • Wallace Lee studied environmental chemistry with Dr. Hogben • Dennis O'Connor is a professor of philosophy who co-taught a course with Dr. Hogben • Harold (Hal) Proppe is associate vice-rector, institutional relations and finance • Joan Rimkus has been CUFA secretary for 14 years • M.N.S. Swamy is dean of the Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science • K. T. Thulasiraman is a professor of electrical engineering • Donato Vincenti was one of Dr. Ziogas's graduate students and is coordinator of the power electronics lab • Joe Woods is a member of the technical support staff for engineering and was a master's student under Dr. Ziogas.

With every one
of our typewriters,
you get the keys
to success.



**Brother WP760D
Word Processor**

Inclinable 7-line screen display
English or French spelling dictionary
3.5" disk drive

LIST PRICE: \$599⁹⁵
NOW ONLY:

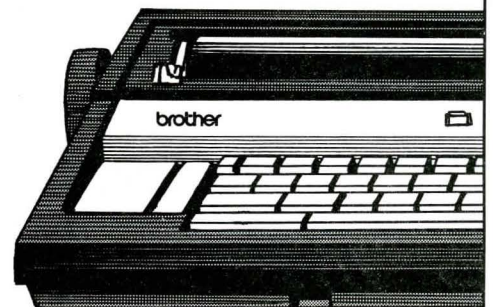
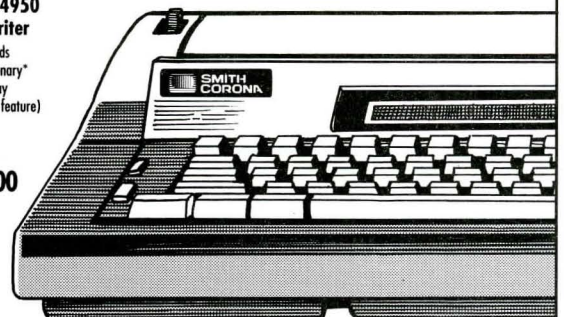
\$479⁹⁵

**Smith Corona XD4950
Electronic Typewriter**

Word processing commands
Integrated bilingual dictionary*
24 character screen display
*(Exclusive Smith Corona feature)

LIST PRICE: \$299⁹⁵
NOW ONLY:

\$239⁰⁰



 **Pilon**

MONTREAL ISLAND

765 Beaubien E., Montréal, Qc
800 Mont-Royal E., Montréal, Qc
8559 St. Laurent Blvd., Montréal, Qc
784 D'Arcy Blvd., Montréal, Qc
280 St. Jacques W., Montréal, Qc
1 Complexe Desjardins, Montréal, Qc

1 Place Ville-Marie, Shop 11061
Montréal, Qc
6476 Jean-Talon E., St. Léonard, Qc
635 Président-Kennedy, Montréal, Qc
3343 R. Sources Blvd.,
Dollard-des-Ormeaux, Qc

1411 Dollard, LaSalle, Qc
1340 Ste. Catherine W., Montréal, Qc
5200 Côte-des-Neiges, Montréal, Qc
580 Ste. Catherine E., Montréal, Qc
5845 Henri-Bourassa E.,
Montréal North, Qc

6770 Sherbrooke E., Montréal, Qc
950 St. Jean Blvd., Pointe-Claire, Qc
MONTREAL SUBURBS
316-A, St. Georges, St. Jérôme, Qc
1687 St. Martin W., Laval, Qc
1220 Curé-Labelle, Chomedey, Qc

895 Taschereau Blvd.,
Greenfield Park, Qc
1640 Chemin Chambly, Longueuil, Qc
355 Séminaire Blvd. N.,
St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Qc
1348 Moody Blvd., Terrebonne, Qc

This offer valid on in-store purchases only. Sale in effect until December 31, 1992 while supplies last.

Leonard and Bina Ellen:

New art gallery named for generous benefactors



Photo by OWEN EGAN

Dean of the Faculty of Fine Arts Robert Parker, Leonard and Bina Ellen with the plaque they unveiled during the official opening of Concordia's Leonard and Bina Ellen Art Gallery.

More than 200 guests were on hand October 1 for the official opening of the Leonard and Bina Ellen Art Gallery in Concordia's new J.W. McConnell complex. It was renamed, with its move into the new premises, in recognition of the generous contribution by the Ellens to the Campaign for Concordia 1983-88.

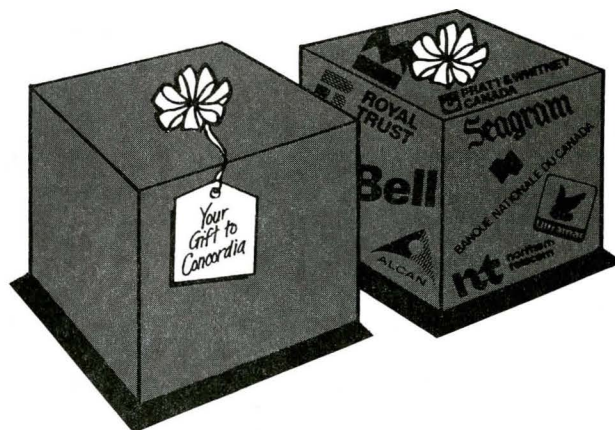
The gallery was founded 30 years ago and holds one of the finest university-owned collections of Canadian modern and contemporary art. The opening was an opportunity for those attending to view the inaugural exhibit, "A Decade of Collecting: a selection of recent acquisitions," showing representative works from the collection.

The Ellens and their family have a long history of interest in and support of the visual arts and of Concordia

University. They were instrumental in the 1990 launch of the University's art acquisition endowment fund. Leonard Ellen is a leading Montreal philanthropist and business leader. He is a member of Concordia's Board of Governors, a charter member of the Rector's Circle and a 1991 recipient of an Award of Distinction from the Faculty of Commerce and Administration.

Dr. Samuel Schecter has also played an important role in developing the University's art collection. During the gallery's opening, he made a special presentation in honour of Rector and Vice-Chancellor Patrick Kenniff's part in the successful Montreal 350th Anniversary Celebrations. The work, a pastel drawing by Jack Beder titled *La chanteuse, Théâtre Lowes*, was acquired through a donation by Dr. Schecter.

Your gift to Concordia could be worth twice as much... or more!



Companies that participate in the Matching Gift Programme can double or triple your gift in support of higher education. Some will do even more! If your company participates in the Programme and you are planning to make a gift to Concordia University, please be sure to contact your donations or public relations officer and follow your company's simple procedure.

Or call your personnel department to find out if you work for a Matching Gift company. For a complete Matching Gift list or further information, you can also call or write:

Hélène Cossette
Office of University Advancement,
Concordia University,
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.,
Montreal, Quebec H3G 1M8
(514) 848-4856



Concordia
UNIVERSITY

REAL EDUCATION FOR THE REAL WORLD

Blending talent and experience:

Women's coach Caron aims for soccer gold

By Stephanie Amber Wolfe

She's dedicated and she's driven by her own standards of excellence to take the Stingers to the top of the Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union's women's soccer league.

"Annie Caron is a very inspired, talented, gritty player," says Kathy McDonald, Concordia's director of athletics. "Her players are very motivated and thrilled she is coaching."

As the Stingers' new coach, Caron helped her team put together a record of four wins, three losses and one tie by late October – in a season that's just eight weeks long.

Caron, who graduated in design from Concordia in 1991, played with the Stingers women's soccer team for four years. The 28-year-old native of Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue is a member of the Canadian National Women's Soccer Team, and has been for six years. She is the only Quebec player to have been selected to the CIAU All-Canadian team in four consecutive seasons.

She has an extensive coaching background – from boys' soccer to a provincial club team. For this year's Stinger team, Caron chose 20 players she felt were dedicated, hard-working and equipped with basic soccer skills. "I don't believe in trying to make a basketball player into a soccer player in six weeks," she says wryly.

But she understands that players have limitations. "I feel every player who plays for me should believe in herself and in her ability to achieve her goals," she says.

Three times a week, Caron and her



Annie Caron

Photo by PAUL HRASKO

team take to the field to practise fundamentals, positioning and strategy. Practices begin with a five-minute fitness run followed by vigorous drills and simulated game scenarios. Caron accents one-on-one drills to increase player confidence and the intensity of competition during practice.

This tough regime has paid off. In the team's second game against its arch-rival, McGill, the Stingers won in an exciting 1-0 shutout.

"After the McGill game," Caron says, "my players were so excited that I worried they were surprised to win. I want my team to walk off the field after a victory as cocky as McGill does when they win."

Caron began the season with one main objective: that each player enjoy being a Stinger. When she realized the great potential of the team, however, she decided to "go for the gold."

While she worries she may at times be too demanding, Caron's players have only good things to say about her.

Diane "Dee" Miller, the team's leading scorer this season, decided to play when she heard Caron would be coaching. "I just like her style," Miller says. "She's really dynamic. She wants us to learn and all the players respect her. During practices, her drills are never monotonous and she's always go, go, go. When she talks, everyone is right there with her, hanging onto her every last word."

Caron has everything it takes to be a successful coach – experience, knowledge, communication skills, eagerness and a great deal of energy. "I hate losing," she says, "but if I feel every player is giving 100 per cent effort...it's always a win!"

Youville Stables Old Montreal



Prestigious offices
surrounding beautiful
interior courtyard

From 342 square feet
to 6412 square feet

Security guard
evenings and weekends

Private parking available

For further information
please phone (514) 849-2388

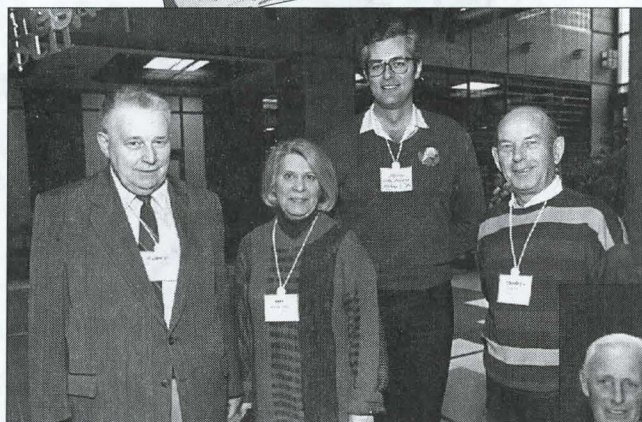
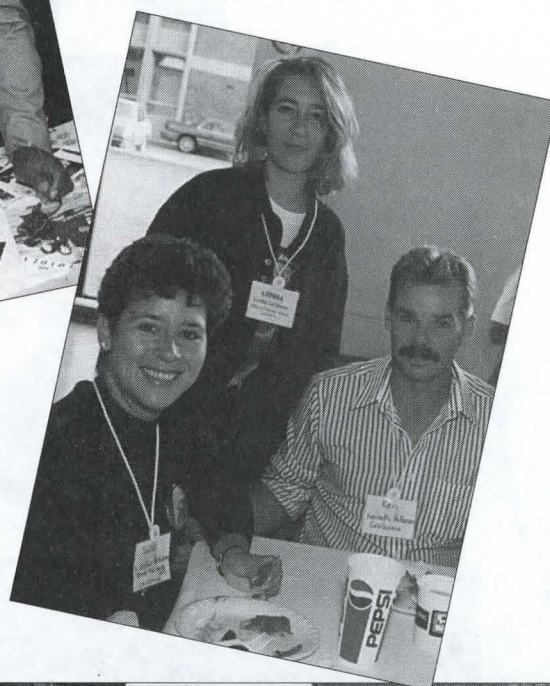
300 place d'Youville
Montréal, Québec H2Y 2B6

HOME COMING '92



◀ Caroline Sigouin of Concordia Archives shows Tom Massiah (S BSc 47) and his brother Michael (S BComm 62) some of the materials on display at the Rector's Dinner.

Jackie Leclair-Patterson (BEng 82, MEng 83) and her husband Ken flank Homecoming Coordinator Leisha LeCouvie at the Saturday Brunch. The Pattersons came from California to be at Homecoming.



▶ While waiting for the start of one of the Saturday morning lectures, returning alumni Harold Pidduck (S BA 67), Florence Yaffe (S BA 61), Toronto Chapter President John Monroe (BCompSci 79) and Charles Nichols (S BComm 45) had an opportunity to see the new J.W. McConnell Building.

▶ The official ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new downtown complex took place on September 30, the day before Homecoming. James Smith and William Stinson, vice-chair and chair respectively of Concordia's Capital Campaign, are seen with Quebec Minister of Higher Education and Science Lucienne Robillard and Rector Patrick Kenniff.



HOME COMING '92

The 1992 Homecoming chair was Brian Neysmith (S BSc 66) who is also president of the Association of Alumni Sir George Williams University. He decided to do something a bit goofy to recall his college days for those at the gala dinner-dance. Several people were heard to remark with envy on his ability to still get into his old school jacket!



Alumni came from near and far. Among the latter were William Shue Lam Yip (S BA 67) and his wife, Eva. Seen here at the gala dinner-dance at the Ritz, they travelled all the way from Hong Kong to take part in the festivities.

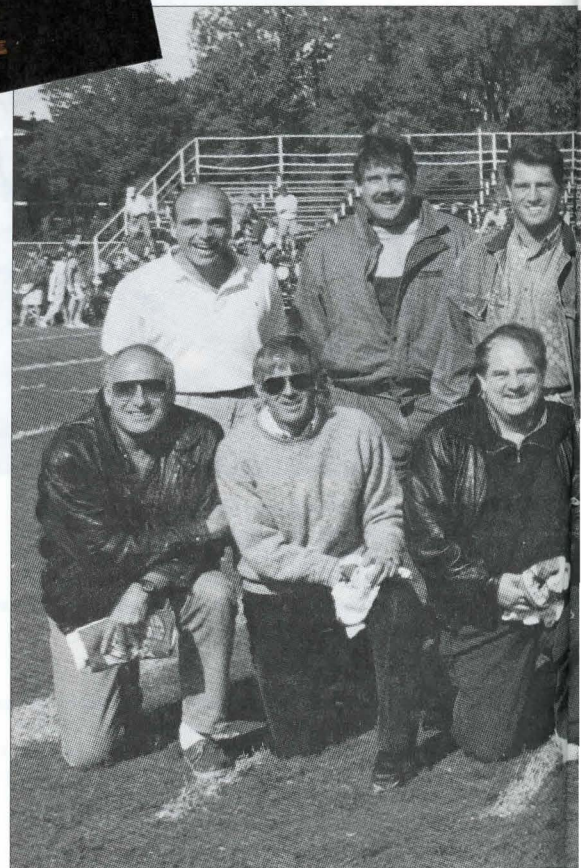


Members of the '57-'58 championship Georgian basketball team were reunited at the Rector's Dinner. Jim McBride (S BA 59), Richard Freitag (S BSc 58) and "Uncle Harry" Gordon (S BA 58) got an eyeful of their great press, part of a display of archive material.



Photo by OWEN EGAN

The Homecoming Night at the Performing Arts was an opportunity for Concordia artists to strut their stuff. Homecoming Chair Brian Neysmith is seen here with Barbara Lewis, who delighted the audience with her performance *Book of Dreams*. With them are Margaret and Peter Shea (L BA 69), last year's Homecoming chair.

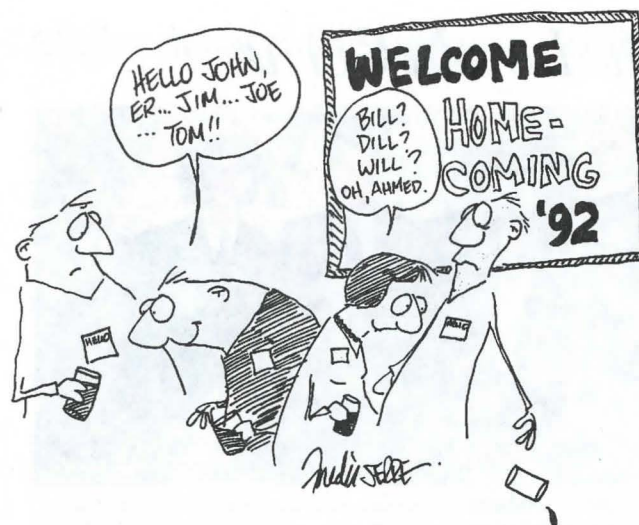




Executive MBA graduates made a small but merry group at the Concordia Bash. From left are Kevin Whitelaw (EMBA 87), Director of Alumni for the program, Suzanne Bernardin, Richard Page (EMBA 87) and Marie Lamoureux.

Football players from the championship teams – Loyola Warriors '62 and '72, and Concordia Stingers '82 – posed at centre field during the Homecoming Football Game half-time. In the back row are: Frank Pileggi ('82), Colin Anderson ('82), John McArthur ('82), Dave McMillan ('82), Robert Durant ('82), Alan McLaren ('82), Michael Groper ('82), Peter Malouf ('72), Jacques Plourde ('82), Megan and Greg Miller ('82). In front are: Irv Narvey ('62), Jim Newman ('62), Ric McConomy ('62), Michael Kostin, Peter Howlett ('62), Kevin Danaher ('62), Dave McIninch ('62), Peter Shea ('62), Larry Cullen ('62), Peter Connolly ('62).

THE RITES OF FALL ...



The Loyola Corner:



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: The winners of this year's Loyola Alumni Association scholarships received their awards at the Association's annual general meeting, September 15. From left are: Theresa McGuire (L BSc 70, MSc 77), recipient Julia Boyko, Larry Rooney (L BComm 68), recipients Patrick McEvenue and Matthew Czerny, and Alex Carpini (L BA 74).



MINI-REUNION IN OTTAWA: Some members of the Loyola Class of 1950 got together in May to relive old times and invent some new ones. Among BA and BSc graduates of that year to attend with their wives were: Ted Rooney, Reilly Watson (a judge), Hector Soublière (another judge), Paul Larocque, André Laframboise, John Hogan and Jim O'Shaughnessy. Rooney reports he believes the class boasts a record five judges among its grads.

Toronto chapter

The Toronto Chapter has a selection of goodies to offer for the winter/spring activities schedule. There should be something to tempt every palate.

The year begins with one of the most popular events, the annual Chinese New Year Dinner. Come help the Chinese Alumni Association celebrate the Year of the Rooster, Saturday, January 23. For information, call Daniel Chan, evenings, at (416) 568-0025.

Norm Pemberton has arranged for a night of drama, dreams and delight with the Unionville Theatre Company, Saturday, March 6. The company will be presenting Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at the Markham Theatre, Warden and Highway 7 in Markham. For ticket information, contact the theatre at (416) 479-0201.

The annual Toronto Chapter sugaring-off party is set for Sunday, March 7, at 11 a.m. at the Kortwright Conservation Centre. Even if

sweets aren't your thing, you'll enjoy the natural beauty of the setting. The cost is about \$5 per person.

A new broom, they say, sweeps clean. The Royal Canadian Curling Club at Broadview north of Queen Street, will hand out the brooms at the Toronto Chapter's curling afternoon, Sunday, March 28, from 2 to 5 p.m. For just \$10, participants can come and try their hand at making that elusive clean sweep.

For information about the sugaring-off or the curling afternoon, call John Monroe, evenings, at (416) 947-9997.

Got your "five-seven" Chevy tuned up? No? Well, how about your '89 Honda? Whatever the make, your car is welcome to join the Metro Toronto Car Rally on Sunday, April 18. The starting flag drops at the Sears parking lot, corner of Dundas and Jarvis Streets, at 1 p.m. sharp. More information will be available as details are ironed out.

— Karen McNamara

Board names new executive

The annual Concordia Golf Tournament was, once again, an event of great interest to alumni. More than a hundred took to the links at Le Blainvillier golf course on September 18. When it was all over, the low gross was awarded to Peter Beaudreau with the enviable score of 75. Low net went to Louis Leprohon (L BA 64).

But the real winners are the students who earn the scholarships funded with proceeds — more than \$5,000 this year — from the tournament.

Thanks are due to the corporate sponsors and all the individuals who participated. Bob Simioni and his team are to be congratulated for their efforts.

The Loyola Alumni Associa-

tion elected a new board for the 1992-94 term. The executive is: President Robert Simioni (BComm 77), Vice-President Nicholas Sikorski (L BA 68), Secretary John Freund (L BComm 64), Treasurer R. Brescia (L BComm 67) and Past President Alex Carpini (L BA 64). Alain Benedetti (L BComm 70) represents the Association on the University's Board of Governors.

Directors are B. Benedetti (L BComm 74), S. Budden (L BComm 72), J. Carroll (L BA 68), E. Darche (L BA 69), R. DiSante (L BComm 74), J. Dore (BSc 75), J. Forristal (L BA 74), K. Khan (L BComm 73), G. Labelle (L BComm 72), P. Martin (L BSc 69), L. Rooney (L BComm 68) and C. St. Amour (L BA 63).

— Stuart Budden



ALL THE PRESIDENTS GRIN: The Concordia University Alumni Association's annual general meeting marked the end of his term for Association President Pierre Frégeau (BA 76), centre. He received a gift in recognition of his work from the then Immediate Past-President Ron Laughlin (BComm 75) and incoming President Benoît Pelland (BAdmin 87).

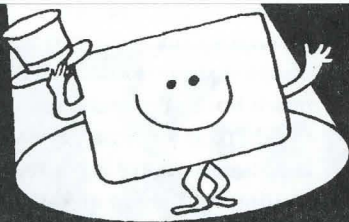
Major named to Supreme Court

Justice John (Jack) Major (L BComm 53) was appointed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to the Supreme Court of Canada on November 14. He replaces William Stevenson who resigned in June.

A photograph of Major, jogging the streets of his hometown, Calgary, appeared in this magazine in December 1991. He had been named to the Alberta Court of Appeal in June that year.

For many years, the 61-year-old father of four was an adviser to and fundraiser for former Alberta premier Peter Lougheed.

Major practised law for 34 years prior to becoming a judge. He represented Alberta in several important cases including the Code inquiry into the collapse of the Principal Group of financial companies, and during the federal challenge of the province's takeover of Pacific Western Airlines.



Don't get caught without your ID!

Get your permanent Concordia University Alumni Association ID Card for only \$10.00 and take advantage of one of the best deals in town...

our enhanced benefits package:

- Library borrowing privileges
- Faculty and staff rates for intramural sports
- Student rates at the Fine Arts Co-op
- Corporate membership rates at the downtown Ys
- Reduced rates at Concordia's Sports Medicine Clinic
- Co-op Concordia membership \$12

Pay once, benefit forever!

Remember... as a graduate you automatically become a lifetime member of the Concordia University Alumni Association, which means you regularly receive *Concordia University Magazine* and invitations to events. Plus, you're eligible to apply for alumni insurance plans and the Concordia/Bank of Montreal Affinity MasterCard card.

But... you can only take advantage of our enhanced benefits package with your permanent CUAA ID card.

It's easy...

Your CUAA ID card is laminated, does not require a photo, and may be purchased in person (in under 5 minutes!) or, if you prefer, by mail.

In Person:

1463 Bishop, Suite 101
Montréal, Québec H3G 2E4
Tel: (514) 848-3818
Mon-Fri: 9 AM-5 PM

By Mail:

Office of Alumni Affairs
Concordia University
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West
Suite BC-101
Montréal, Québec H3G 1M8

Include your name, address, degree and year of graduation.
Make cheques payable to Concordia University.



Concordia
UNIVERSITY

Alumni Recognition Awards 92

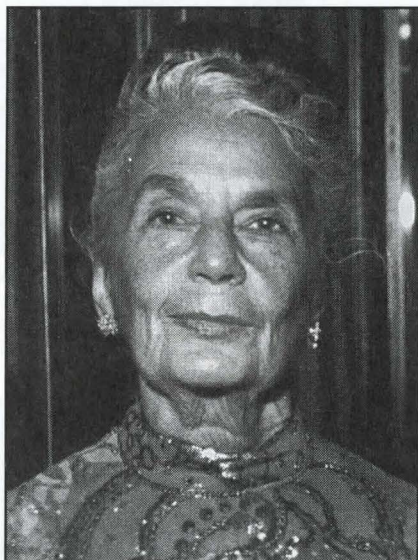


Photo by OWEN EGAN

Dr. Rita Shane, winner of the Alumni Award of Merit 1992.

Dr. Rita Shane (S BA 37) was the recipient of the 1992 Alumni Award of Merit presented at the awards banquet held November 26, at the St. James Club.

Shane registered as the ninth student and first woman at Sir George Williams College in 1933. Four years later she became one of the 11 members of the Guinea Pig graduating class. She went on to study medicine at McGill and then to a career in pediatrics. Throughout the years, Shane has been an ardent supporter of her first college, and was one of the organizers of the 50th Anniversary celebrations in 1987. Now retired, she remains an active participant in alumni events and organizations, including many years as a member of the board of the Association of Alumni Sir George Williams University.

The Award of Merit is presented to an alumnus/a who has demonstrated a lifetime contribution of outstanding service to the Concordia University Alumni Association, the University and the community.

Concordia this year bid farewell to the man who has served the University as Chancellor for the past five years. Alan B. Gold handed in his chain of office at the end of September. In recognition of his commitment and service to both the Association and the University, the CUAA took pride in making Chancellor Emeritus Gold an Honorary Life Member.

The Distinguished Service Award is presented to an alumnus/a who has demonstrated an ongoing commitment and outstanding service to the Association and the University. This year's winners are Florence Yaffe (BA 61) and Ron Laughlin (BComm 75).

As a student, Yaffe was involved in myriad clubs and societies as well as with *the georgian* newspaper. She maintained her interest in the University after graduation and has been an active member of the CUAA Toronto Chapter since moving to that city in 1976. Laughlin is a former director of the Sir George Williams alumni association and is a past-presi-

dent of the CUAA. He most recently distinguished himself as chair of the immensely successful 1991 and 1992 annual giving alumni phonathons.

The recipients of the Outstanding Student Awards for 1992 were Désirée McGraw (BA 93, School of Community and Public Affairs), one of two world youth ambassadors to the UN Conference on Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro this summer, and mature student Veran Pardeathtan (BFA 93, major art education). Pardeathtan was a 1991-92 co-chief of the Assembly of First Nations - Concordia and is a learning-disabled student who has achieved much both personally and on behalf of other LD students. The Outstanding Student award is given for demonstrating leadership qualities while contributing to student life.

A new award was added this year, to recognize a member of Concordia's teaching staff who has shown outstanding knowledge, teaching ability and accessibility to students. It is with great pleasure that the CUAA presented the first Outstanding Teaching Award to English lecturer Terence Byrnes, who teaches in the University's creative writing program.

- KMH

Parents of graduates:

If this magazine is being mailed to you instead of to your son or daughter who graduated from Concordia, please help us by filling out this form and sending it to Concordia Alumni Affairs, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Montreal H3B 1M8.

Graduate's name: _____

Current address: _____

Phone number: _____

Graduates who received more than one degree from Concordia, Sir George and/or Loyola, are listed under their first year of graduation.

41 William J. Shore, L BA, retired as Concordia's associate vice-rector, administration, in 1985. He is married, has four children and lives in Burnaby, B.C.

51 G. (Gerry) J. McGee, L BSc, earned an MBA and an engineering degree from McGill. He is self-employed and semi-retired marketing officer for the Canadian Automobile Association in Ottawa. Gerry is vice-president, membership development, of the Canadian Society for Engineering

Management, Ottawa-Hull. He is married, has three children and seven grandchildren.

57 Susan Hallett, BSc, is divorced and living in Ottawa. She is publishing *The Intrepid Traveller* with Carolyn Walton.

61 Peter D. Yuile, S BComm, is president of his own business in Victoria, B.C. He formed his investment counselling firm after 25 years in the trust and brokerage industry. Peter is married and has three children.

62 Ronald Montcalm, QC, L BA, studied law at Université de Montréal. He is a partner in the firm of Lafleur Brown. He was

named Queen's Council on Canada's 125th anniversary. **John J. Trifilette, L BSc,** is vice-chair and chief executive officer of Franki Canada Ltd., a foundation contractor and engineering company.

63 Huntley O'Neill, L BComm, is staff tax accountant with Shell Canada in Calgary. Huntley has been with Shell for 25 years.

66 Richard J. McConomy, L BA, is a senior partner and specialist in family law with the Montreal firm of McConomy, De Wolfe and MacDougall. He was recently appointed chair of the board of Centraide Montreal. **Gerry Schwartz, S BA,** is president of his own com-

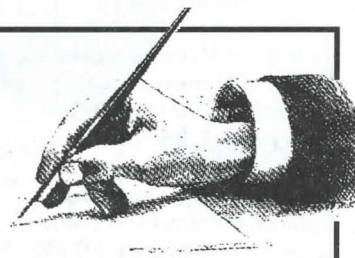
pany, Langara Management Services Ltd., which offers consulting in public sector administration. Gerry lives in Vancouver. He was recently appointed vice-chair of Vancouver Community College, and governor of the Advanced Education Council of B.C. He is married and has two adult children.

67 John Kerr, S BA, is vice-president and executive credit administrator, corporate banking, with Bank of America in Los Angeles. He is moving soon to San Francisco. John is married and has two children.

Pierrette Sevigny, L BA, was named a judge of the Quebec Superior Court in May and was sworn in on June 8.

KEEP IN TOUCH

If you don't, how will we know?



To send us a change of address or to have information about yourself appear in Class Acts, please send this form or write the Alumni Office, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., Montreal H3G 1M8 or send a fax to (514) 848-2826.

Name _____ Degree/year/program _____

Home address _____

Telephone _____ Check box if this is a new address ☐

If you continued studies, where? _____

What subject? _____ Degree(s) and year(s) _____

Name of employer _____

Business address _____

Telephone _____ Your company's business _____

Your position and what you do _____

Married? Children? _____

News and comments _____

I would like to volunteer for Phonathons ☐ (call 848-3817) Homecoming ☐ (call 848-3815)
Committees ☐ (call 848-3817) Mentor ☐ Chapter work ☐

She is married to fellow graduate **Richard McConomy** (L BA 66) and the couple has a daughter.

Giselle (Balazs) Whyte, S BA (geography), is a consultant for school libraries with the Board of Education of the City of Hamilton.

68 Ronald Weiss, S BA, MBA 73, worked for Bell Canada for 25 years, then was president of National Pagette until May this year. He is now vice-president, telecommunications development, at BCE Telecom International in Montreal. Ronald is married and has three daughters.

69 Gregory R. Duncan, S BSc (biochemistry), is an assistant professor teaching anatomy at Baylor College of Medicine at University of Houston. He is married and has two children. **Rick Jones**, L BSc (biochemistry), is general manager – western Canada, for Canadian Liquid Air. He recently moved to Calgary after living in Montreal and Halifax. Rick is married and has two daughters.

Yechiel (Yaki) Mandel, S BA (geography), is self-employed in network marketing. He writes, "best years of my life were at Sir George from 1965-69."

70 Kevin Barrett, S BEng, is director of marketing for Climate Master in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. **Barbara Etcovitch**, S BA, lives in Ottawa and is a self-employed classical homeopath. She has practices in Montreal and Ottawa and she conducts classes and workshops.

Mel Halickman, S BComm, is vice-president, finance, of



ASSISTANT CHIEF: Gabrielle Korn (BA 88) has been named assistant director of the Office of Alumni Affairs. She took up her duties last spring.

PHOTO BY JONAS PAPARELLIS

Linda Lingerie Inc. in Montreal. He recently travelled to the Philippines to further develop the company's operations in the Orient. Mel is married and has two sons. **Micheline Ruzayk DeMuynck**, L BSc, is a manager with Toxikon Environmental Sciences, a Florida company dealing in aquatic research and toxicology. Micheline is married and has one child.

71 Dinsmore D. Roach, L BComm (accounting), is controller, finance and administration, at J.F. Wilson Inc., a Longueuil company selling irrigation and golf maintenance equipment. He is married and has two teenage daughters.

72 Dominic M. Faccione, S BEng (civil), is vice-president, commercial, of Midrex Corp., which specializes in steel technology. Dominic lives in Charlotte, North Carolina, with his wife and two daughters.

Dale Hepburn, S BComm, is working toward an MSc in audiology at University of

Western Ontario. Dale is the mother of three boys.

75 Henry Crochetiere, BComm, is director of human resources at Peacock Inc., a Montreal company handling sales and service of industrial equipment. Henry is married and has three daughters.

Deborah Glenney-Reesor, BA (communication arts), is in private practice as a social worker in Ancaster, Ontario. She works in adoption services and counselling. Deborah is married to **Peter Reesor**, BA (comm. arts) 73. The couple has two children.

Peter Overton, BA, moved to Toronto in 1978, earned an MA in English from York and spent 10 years working for the Ontario government as a communications specialist. Peter is now director of marketing for Marshall Macklin Monaghan, consulting engineers.

Vito Vescio, BComm (accounting), is director of administration at Borden Catelli in Willowdale, Ontario. He is married to **Gina (Brunet) Bescio**, BA 76. They have one son.

76 Carl Goldman, BComm (accounting), is a GST auditor with Revenue Canada in Brandon, Manitoba. Carl is married and has two children.

Barry Roberts, BA (political science), is the owner of his own company, Barry's Oil & Gas. He is single and lives in St. Paul's River. He travels in Canada, and enjoys salmon fishing and keeping up with political affairs and sports.

77 Cherise Barri, BFA (theatre arts), has been living in New York City since 1979. She is a freelance artist and has worked as a general assistant and actor with Pacifica Network, as well as participating in several art and craft exhibits.

Marshall Moreyne, BSME (design and production), is president and chief executive officer with the communications/media firm, Telecite Inc. His company recently signed a 20-year contract with the STCUM to equip all metro cars with electronic systems to bring commuters news, weather, sports and advertising. Marshall is married and has two children.

Mary Shepherd, BFA, Dip. Library Studies 89, is a self-employed graphic designer. She lives in Montreal and recently exhibited at the Complexe Guy Favreau. She had two solo exhibitions last year and had a show at the Fraser-Hickson Library in November.

78 Antoinette Bozac, BA, is a legal counsel with Imperial Oil in Toronto. **Jean Marc Magnan**, BA (communication arts), handles fleet sales, leasing and financing at Luciani Automobile Inc. in Montreal. He is married and has two children.

79 Robert Bradley, BSc (mathematics), was a visiting assistant professor of math at Northwestern University and now teaches at Adelphi University in New York. He terms himself an "unwilling expatriate." He writes: "Despite an extensive job search... I was unable to land a job at a Canadian university."

John M. Charpentier, BComm, is a senior sales representative with Attachmate Corp., the largest PC-mainframe emulation software company in North America. John recently moved to this new job in Bellevue, Washington.

Peter Dowse, BComm, is an assistant credit manager with Benjamin Moore & Co. Ltd. in Toronto. Peter is

married to **Helen Cuzzocrea, BComm 76**, and the couple has one son.

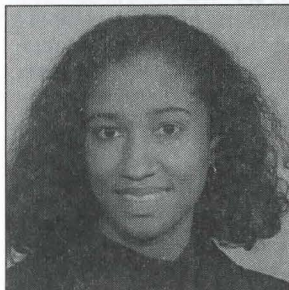
Susan Padveen, BFA (theatre), is the newly appointed co-artistic director of National Jewish Theatre in Chicago.

80 Philip Leduc, BComm, is director of administration and finance for the McCord Museum of Canadian History. He is married to **Lynda McNeil (DIA 91)** and the couple has three children.

Lynda Sacks-Freedman, BA (applied soc. sci.), is a realtor specializing in residential relocation and second home sales. Lynda lives in Boca Raton, Florida, is married and has two daughters.

Is there a child in your life whose future is important to you? The Canadian Scholarship Trust Plan can help.

Shelly Gittens' mother started a registered education savings plan with CST when Shelly was 7 years old. Today Shelly is a student at Concordia University.



"By participating in the Canadian Scholarship Trust Plan, I've received monetary assistance. It helped me a great deal, especially considering the recent rise in the cost of getting an education."

Shelly's mother made a wise decision. With CST, her money was tax-sheltered, secure and she

received an excellent 15% return on her investment*.

Over 225,000 families have taken advantage of this opportunity. The Canadian Scholarship Trust Plan was founded in 1960 to help people like you provide for the children you care about.

For more information please call
(514) 277-8444 or 1-800-268-1121
34 Côte Saint-Catherine, Outremont (Québec) H2V 2A2

*Based on 1991 figures



Notebooks have changed a little since you left Concordia



\$2,149

i386 DX
33Mhz processor
9" backlit VGA 32 greys
4MB RAM 120MB HDD
3.5" FDD
MSDOS 5.0
Numeric keypad
Carrying case

\$2,749

i486 DX
33Mhz processor
9" backlit VGA 32 greys
4MB RAM 120MB HDD
3.5" FDD
MSDOS 5.0
Numeric keypad
Carrying case

\$3,899

i486 DX
33Mhz processor
Color VGA Screen
4MB RAM 120MB HDD
3.5" FDD
MSDOS 5.0
Numeric keypad
Carrying case

Time was when notebooks were for writing in...

Now they are part of the computer revolution. COOP Concordia, the university's own student cooperative is making its not-for-profit pricing on computers and computer related products available to the Alumnae. We looked long & hard to find the best value range of portable PCs for our members. Eurocom

notebooks are light, extremely powerful and competitively priced. So if you are looking for a 90s style notebook come back to the University and visit the COOP. Free membership with this Ad on purchase of a notebook. Call Gerald Maidment at (514) 848 7908 for details. COOP Concordia is located in the Hall Building of Concordia University at 1455 de Maisonneuve west.



81 Michael Hyde, BComm, is a sales representative with M.D. Packaging Inc. in Scarsdale, Ontario.

Patrick Jaig Nepomuceno, BSc, is a systems analyst with the municipal government of North Vancouver. He was a database analyst with TNT Overland Express for six years before moving to Vancouver in January.

Carlo Novati, MBA, is living in Regina, Saskatchewan, where he is manager of funding for Farm Credit Corporation. He has accepted a new position in the treasury department. Carlo is married and has two children.

82 John Teddy Ambenise, BA, is chair and lecturer at Egerton University in Njoro, Kenya. He is studying for a PhD in sociology from University of Connecticut – Storrs.

Edward Davidson, BComm, is a senior trader in equities and risk arbitrage with Deacon Barkleys Dezeotte Wedd. He is married and has two children.

Angie Dei Tigli, BA (translation), is working for Air Canada at Dorval Airport as publications coordinator. Angie is married.

Chris Ochiai, BComm, is a financial investment advisor with Les Services Financières Régale Ltée in Montreal.

Aurore Ouellet, BFA (studio art), is a working artist with a studio in St. Donat. She signs her works "Clavet-Fournier." Aurore's work has been selected as part of the "Pluralité 92-93" exhibit travelling to 10 locations in Quebec.

Ray Wilcock, BComm, is chief financial officer of Armtec Inc. in Guelph,



Photo by JONAS PAPAURELUS

A FAMILIES' AFFAIR: The Homecoming Fiesta Brunch brought in the hungry hordes prior to the big football game. Seen here enjoying the Mexican cuisine are Larry Tittley (BA 78) and Kathryn (Atkinson) Tittley (BA 76) with their children Adam, Courtney, Lauren and Jackie; and John Montelpare (BSc 76) and Donna Montelpare (BA 76) with their gang – Carolyn, Matthew and Kathryn – and a friend, Jackie Wilson.

Ontario. He is married and has three children.

83 Nicole-Eliane Giannini, BA, is working as a consultant at Conseil en Ressources Humaines in Geneva, and as a part-time teacher of English as a second language.

Sharon Jardine, BComm, GrDip CompSci 91, is a senior programmer and analyst with the computer information company of Keane Inc. in Chicago. She was married earlier this year. **Pierre Levesque**, BSc, PhD 88, is married to **Isabelle Barrette**, BComm 84. They

live in Cross Lanes, West Virginia, and have two daughters. Pierre is a project scientist, automotive brake fluids, with Union Carbide. **Debbie Stobo**, BComm, BSc (actuarial math) 87, is assistant to an actuary at the Wyatt Company in Montreal. She recently married **Geoff Warren** (BComm 82), who is working for Argo Construction in project management.

84 Sheila Bronson, BA (child studies), is a teacher with the Edmonton Public School system. She is married and has three children.

Cynthia Davis, BA (urban studies), completed a master's degree in art therapy at Vermont College of Norwich University. She is the art therapy consultant for Shawbridge Youth Centres and has a private practice in Montreal.

G. De Silveira, BSc (geography), is working with the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada as head of the microscopy section.

Teresa DiCairano, BA, is president of Intervista Business Development, a consulting firm in Montreal which helps high-tech computer firms to expand their business. Teresa is on the board of the Downtown YMCA and has been self-employed for four years.

Janis Kirshner, BFA (theatre), started doing stand-up comedy about two years ago. She has her own company, Titters, a group of female stand-ups for hire for birthdays, divorce parties, office parties etc.

Bruce Lourie, BSc (geology), is president of his own firm, Environmental Management Consulting Inc., and served on the advisory committee of Concordia's Accounting for the Environment Conference. Bruce is married and has one child.

Claire Marson, BA (journalism), has spent the past four years touring the world with various performing arts groups. She recently became director of touring for Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

Suzanne Richard, BA (English), has been teaching Grades 4, 5 and 6 at Seaker Chan International School in Hong Kong. She returned to Hong Kong this fall for a second year of teaching and of travel in Asia and Australia.

In Memoriam

Stuart McEvoy, S BComm 1957, former vice-president of Alcan, died in 1985. He was a member of Concordia's advisory committee to the rector on public affairs, a lecturer on business policy and international business, and chair of his 25th class reunion. A study room in Concordia's Webster Library in the new downtown McConnell Building bears his name and a plaque in his memory.

John B. Schultz, was a retired professor of Concordia's chemistry department. He died July 9, 1992 at Windsor, Ontario.

Norman Lacroix, S BA 1970.

John St-Onge, L BA 1957, died on July 21, 1992, at Mississauga, Ontario.

Peter Zaichuk, BA 1963, died September 15, 1992, of cancer at Toronto after a successful career as a stockbroker. He was 50.

Thomas A. Galley, S BComm 1973, died May 23, 1992, of a heart attack at Scarborough. He is believed to have been the first President of the International Association of Evening Students' Councils.

In Memoriam information is drawn from a variety of sources including newspaper obituaries and personal communications. The brevity of some entries reflects the limited nature of information received. Due to space constraints, it is usually not possible to run full-length obituaries.

85 Bernard Gauthier, BA (communications), is director of communications for Canadian Sport and Fitness Marketing Inc. in Gloucester, Ontario. He is married and has a son.

Tony Spano, BComm, is a partner with Di Ioia Berretta, chartered accountants, in Montreal. He is married and the couple's first child was due in August.

David Szczerbickij, BComm, is an account representative for the tape division of 3M Canada. He is married and has one child. He writes, "Want to say 'hi' to all 0Σ brothers!"

86 Hiroshi Adachi, MBA, is a marketing manager with NKK America Inc. in Los Angeles. He is married.

Pierre Desjardins, BSc, is director of sales support and information services with Canadelle (Wonderbra). He and his wife are expecting their first child. In his spare time, Pierre develops software for golf clubs and organizers of golf tournaments.

Laura Dobbs, BA (recreation, leisure, sociology), is living in Georgia and was working with the Olympic program in Atlanta. She is married and has two children.

John C. Munde, BA, BA 90, is the former coach of Concordia's debating team. He was married in August to **Catherine Lawrence** who earned her Concordia BA in journalism this year.

Regena Kaye Russell, BA, completed her Master of Laws thesis, "Welfare reform in Quebec: implications for single mothers and their children." She was recently married and moved to Nova Scotia to practise and teach law.

Erik Slutsky, BFA (studio arts), is a self-employed artist and art teacher, living in

Montreal. He recently had his 37th exhibition. Erik is married and has two children.

87 René J. Babin, BA 87, is a planner for the Inverness/Richmond District Planning Commission in Cape Breton, N.S.

Scott Bergen, BComm, is a retail accountant with National Grocers Co. Ltd., a food wholesaler and retailer. Scott lives in Mississauga and is single.

Angela Davies, BComm, is a senior accountant with Peat Marwick chartered accountants in Bermuda.

Jeffrey Maddison, MBA, is acquisitions editor with Carswell Publishing in Scarsdale, Ontario.

François Malo, BSc, is a process engineer with SAFT America Inc., in Valdosta, Georgia.

Steven Troll, BComm (management information systems), spent his last semester at Concordia as an exchange student to State University of New York, Binghamton. He is now a computer consultant with Anderson Consulting in Toronto.

Christopher Wicks, BAdmin, is commercial account manager with TD Bank. Christopher is married and lives in Waterloo, Ontario.

88 Christel Buisson, BComm, is manager of the customer satisfaction centre for Le Groupe In-

Registered Education Savings Plan

Finance your children's or grandchildren's education in an R.E.S.P. with

University Scholarships of Canada

A NON-PROFIT FOUNDATION

- guaranteed investment, fully insured
- approved by Revenue Canada as a tax shelter
- for post-secondary education
- available for children from birth to age 12
- over \$100 million paid to students in the last seven years
- safe – secure – reliable – flexible
- highest R.E.S.P. return

R.E.S.P. – created expressly to help you meet your child's future needs

For information contact

University Scholarships of Canada
100 boul. Alexis-Nihon, Suite 593, Dept. 11400
Montreal, Qc H4M 2P1 • (514) 744-7378

This offer is made by prospectus only. Copies are available from the distributor, Scholarships Consultants of North America Ltd.

YES I am interested in finding out more about the Registered Education Savings Plan

Name: _____

Address: _____

Tel. Home: _____ Office: _____

Age(s) of my children under age 13: _____ Dept. 11400



gram & Bell, medical distributors. Christel is married.

Cathi Lamoreux, BA (child studies), is staff speech pathologist at Southwest Rehabilitation Centre in Spokane, Washington.

Tamara Laszczuk, BA and DIA 93, is working as a biochemistry technologist at Montreal General Hospital.

Patricia-Ann McCann, BA (geography), is handling conference sales for Banff Park Lodge.

Susan Spiegel, BA (sociology), is field marketing manager for the corporate marketing team of NutriSystem Ltd. weight-loss centres. She manages a multi-million-dollar advertising budget for Quebec and the Maritimes.

Martin S. Thomas, BComp-Sci, is working on Global Systems for Mobility, a digital cellular system, for Bell Northern Research in Maidenhead, England. He writes: "Steve Chacon, can I have my COMP 441 notes back!?"

89 David Christensen, BFA (film production), is senior producer in the video department of Gimbel Eye Foundation, a non-profit organization involved in ophthalmic education for surgeons and patients. David was married in New Zealand in 1989 and the couple now makes their home in Calgary.

Jacqueline Low, BA, MA 93 (sociology), is a teaching assistant for introductory sociology at McMaster University where she is working on her PhD, specializing in medical sociology. Jacqueline received a full McMaster entry scholarship.

90 Geoff Bush, BA (communication studies), is president of his marketing



FORTY YEARS ON: Carmel and Colin MacKinnon (SBSc 52) were among those attending the Concordia Bash as part of Homecoming 1992.

Photo by JONAS PAPAURELIS

and communications company, Initiatives GB. Geoff lives in Montreal, is married and has two sons.

Michael G. Leccese, BComm (finance), is assistant manager at Bank of Nova Scotia in Brossard. He was married in May.

91 Julia Berardinucci, BA (geography), is beginning her second year as an assistant English teacher in two Japanese high schools.

Jeffrey Boily, MBA, has been named commercial director, Europe, with Wyeth Ayerst Labs International in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Jeffrey is married and has a daughter.

Lana H. Hoang, BA (science and human affairs), is studying anatomy and physiology part-time at Northeastern University in Boston. She writes that she misses all her friends at Concordia.

Ida Orenbach, BA (translation), lives in Fredericton

and is a translator with the Province of New Brunswick. She is married to **Jim Axelrod** (BFA music 85).

Albert Phillion, BComm (finance), is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Miami, Florida.

Michel C. Poisson, BComm (marketing), is marketing representative in the network services division of Cable and Wireless Communications. He is to be married in 1993.

Ronald J. Schwarz, BComm (finance), left TD Bank in February to move to Toronto and join Wood Gundy's equity research team. He analyzes companies in the oil and gas sector. He writes, "I also miss Crescent Street!"

Sean M. Taffert, BEng (mechanical), works for CANAC International, a rail-planning business in Montreal. He runs train-yard simulations, and schedule optimizations for freight and commuter trains.

92 Ginette Leclaire, BSc (biology), has been working as a laboratory technician since 1978.

Thomas A. Pound, DIA, is a teacher at John Rennie High School in Pointe Claire.

Ra'ad Ra'ad, BA (political science), is an agent with London Life in Montreal.

Correction

A quick note to let you know there was an error in your "Class Acts" section [June 1992].

I graduated from Concordia in 1986, not 1978 as you mention, and I obtained my MBA from Concordia.

I am at present an "attaché politique" with Mme Louise Robic, Ministre délégué aux finances. I am primarily responsible for matters concerning securities and corporate legislation.

JOSEPH J. DYDZAK, MBA 86
QUEBEC CITY, QUEBEC

A lesson in loving and caring, bought at anguishing cost

To really dislike a person, you have to work with him or her for at least 20 years.

That other emotion we get – when a driver sits idling just in front of you after the light turns green, for example – that's not dislike. That's just a who-the-hell-do-you-think-you-are? move-damn-you irritation. It's not the sort of burning dislike that eats at you every moment, waking and sleeping. To develop *real* dislike, you have to put two normal and usually quite decent people in regular contact with each other, doing nothing in particular to each other, for 20 years or so.

Universities, like most large institutions, are full of people who dislike each other. They don't begin that way, of course. When I first started teaching, many years ago and just after Noah landed at Ararat, it wasn't like that. Universities were growing quickly. Every year, new faces would appear and old ones would move on. We might, from time to time, annoy each other but we didn't have time to develop real dislikes. That soon changed.

For all of us, there came a time when we settled down at one university. The job became a life sentence with the same cellmates day after day after year after decade. People who were always well dressed, people who were always sloppily dressed, people who were smarter, people who were dumber all became intensely grindingly infuriating.

That sort of dislike gets expressed and made worse through inconsiderate behaviour, malicious gossip and sneering put-downs. The administration is arrogant and incompetent. Colleagues are fools. The staff is deliberately making life difficult...

Every large institution is like that. Concordia is like that. Or, rather, it was, until a day last August.

In an act that had nothing to do with like or dislike or with anything that made sense, four were killed and one was wounded. Perhaps it was just coincidence that those five were among the few we all liked and respected. Perhaps that explains what happened next. Perhaps, and more likely, it was because this terrible thing had happened to five of us. Whatever the cause, it forever changed life at Concordia.

In the days and weeks that have followed, faces around the campus have none of the usual guardedness or peremptory recognition. Instead, when eyes meet, what each person sees in the other is a deep hurt. It is a hurt, of course, for the five and their families. It may also be a hurt at our own vulnerability. But it's more. It is a hurt – and a concern – for each other.

After one of the funerals, I left with other mourners to stand outside. A university administrator came toward me. We hadn't spoken to each other in two years, the result of something he did that I didn't like. He came up to me with a smile that mixed pain and gladness, and he embraced me.

I still don't like what he did. We'll probably never settle that. But that embrace, that intensely human and living gesture, burned with a flame that withered any personal dislike I had felt for him.

All around us, the same scene was being repeated a hundred times and more. That moment cut through the years of petty dislikes that had divided us. There was a shared pain. And there was something more, too, we shared.

The fusillade that tore four of us away made us realize that something more than dislike had happened to us in the past 20 years or more. Dislike, in fact, is the reverse side of something greater. In 20 years and more as cellmates, while we piled up the bitterness and resentment, it had stolen up on us, silent and unnoticed. We had come to care about each other – the sort of caring that is called "love." We suddenly realized we felt that most exquisite of feelings. We love each other. We actually *love* each other.

Oh, we'll still annoy each other. We'll still flare up over petty grievances. We'll probably even carry on the university game of put-downs and sneers. But it will never be quite the same.

Mark Twain has a scene in which Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn return to town where everyone believes them dead. They attend their own funeral. The boys, who had always thought of themselves as outcasts, discover that people really love them. That's what happened to us. In attending the four funerals, we attended our own. We learned that we are really loved and that we really love.

The learning came at a terrible price. That sort of lesson always does. All the more, then, we'll value what we've learned, and we'll remember it.

Goodbye to four teachers we loved – to Jaan, to Michael, to Matthew and to Phoivos. Thank you forever for your final lesson to us.

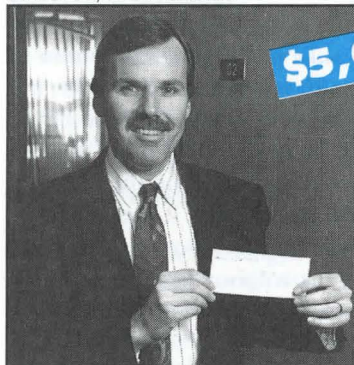
Graeme Decarie teaches Canadian history and is chair of Concordia's History Department.



In number of affinity MasterCard holders,
Concordia now ranks
6th of 39 universities across Canada
We need your continued support!

Concordia MasterCard funds donated to student-life programs: 1991-92 proceeds hit \$20,000!

ROGER CÔTÉ
DIRECTOR, FINANCIAL AID



An emergency bursary program for needy students at the Financial Aid Office

\$5,000

\$1,500

Study station for the disabled in the new downtown library

\$10,500

CD-ROM workstation in the new downtown library; subscriptions to *Canadian Business* and *Canadian Affairs* magazines.

\$3,000



NANCY MARRELLI, DIRECTOR, ARCHIVES

Electronic keyboard for music researchers in the University archives

ATTENTION ALL ALUMNI!

Do you currently carry a Bank of Montreal MasterCard?

Switch to a Concordia/Bank of Montreal card and enjoy a lower interest rate while supporting your university! Just fill in this short form and mail to Bank of Montreal, P.O. Box 4075, Station B, Montreal, Quebec H3B 9Z9.



Concordia University MasterCard Application

Please print clearly and complete in full.



Bank of Montreal

CO

2G

☐ Mr. ☐ Miss ☐ Dr.	First Name	Middle Initials	Last Name	Date of Birth
☐ Mrs. ☐ Ms.				
Present Address	Apartment Number	City	Province	Postal Code
Years at Present Address	Own ☐ Rent ☐ Other (specify) ☐			Monthly Rent or Mortgage
Previous Address if at a present address less than 2 years				Years at Previous Address
Area Code	Home Telephone	Area Code	Business Telephone	Send Statement to ☐ Home ☐ Business
				Correspondence ☐ English ☐ French

You may already hold a Bank of Montreal MasterCard card and we invite you to apply for this card, in addition to that MasterCard card. However, should you wish to cancel your existing Bank of Montreal MasterCard card and replace it with this new card, if issued, please fill out the information below and sign where indicated. Upon approval of this application, your existing MasterCard account will be closed and all outstanding balances transferred to your new account.

Customer Signature (Application must also be signed and dated below.)

Bank of Montreal
MasterCard number

5	1	9							
---	---	---	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

The undersigned or each of them, if more than one, certifies the information furnished in this application to be true and correct, requests a Bank of Montreal MasterCard affinity card and renewals or replacements thereof from time to time at the Bank's discretion, requests a Personal Identification Number (PIN) in order to allow use of the card in Bank of Montreal Instabank units and, if available, other automated banking machine systems, requests the services available from time to time to holders of Bank of Montreal MasterCard affinity cards and understands that separate agreements or authorizations may be required in order for the undersigned to obtain or benefit from any such service and acknowledges that some of the services are supplied by firms independent of Bank of Montreal and Bank of Montreal assumes no liability in respect thereof; BY SIGNING BELOW ACCEPTS AS NOTICE IN WRITING OF AND CONSENTS TO THE OBTAINING FROM ANY CREDIT REPORTING AGENCY OR ANY CREDIT GRANTOR SUCH INFORMATION AS THE BANK MAY REQUIRE AT ANY TIME IN CONNECTION WITH THE CREDIT HEREBY APPLIED FOR; consents to the disclosure at any time of any information concerning each of the undersigned to any credit reporting agency or credit grantor with whom any of the undersigned has financial relations; if a card is issued, agrees to abide by the terms and conditions of the Bank of Montreal MasterCard affinity card Cardholder Agreement accompanying the card, agrees that the annual MasterCard affinity card plan service charge in effect from time to time* is for the card and for the other available plan services and will be billed directly to the MasterCard affinity card account. If an additional card is requested in spouse's name, each of the undersigned agrees to be jointly and severally liable for indebtedness incurred through use of cards issued and authorizes, through use of such cards, deposits to and withdrawals from Bank accounts designated by either of the undersigned.

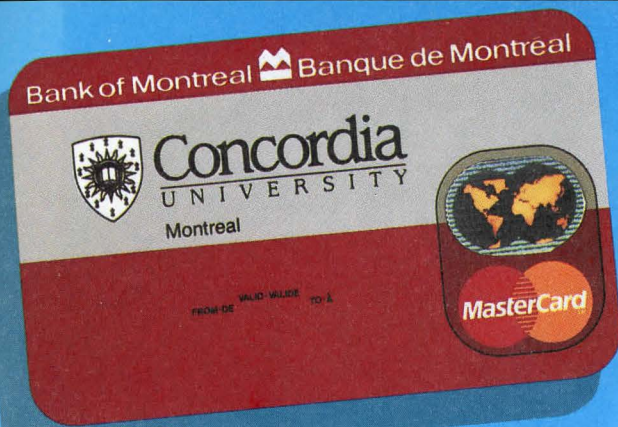
APPLICABLE IN PROVINCE OF QUEBEC ONLY: It is the express wish of the parties that this agreement and any related documents be drawn up and executed in English.

Il est la volonté expresse des parties que cette convention et tous les documents s'y rattachant soient rédigés et signés en anglais.

* Current charge available on request. Annual charge as of January 1991 is \$12.00.

Signature of Applicant	Date	Signature of Spouse if additional card required	Date

MAKE THE SWITCH TODAY!



Sign ON...

to a MasterCard® that benefits both Concordia University and you with

- ✓ reduced interest rate ¹
- ✓ \$12 annual fee waived first year
- ✓ \$100,000 Travel Accident Insurance ²
- ✓ and much more ³

Just complete this application and mail today:

Bank of Montreal
P.O. Box 7200
Place d'Armes
Montreal, Quebec H2Y 3X8

MasterCard Application

Please print clearly and complete in full.



Bank of Montreal

CO

2G

☐ Mr. ☐ Miss ☐ Dr.	First Name	Middle Initials	Last Name	Date of Birth
☐ Mrs. ☐ Ms.				
Present Address	Apartment Number	City	Province	Postal Code
Years at Present Address	Own ☐ Rent ☐ Other (specify) ☐			Monthly Rent or Mortgage
Previous Address if at a present address less than 2 years				Years at Previous Address
Area Code	Home Telephone	Area Code	Business Telephone	Send Statement to ☐ Home ☐ Business
				Correspondence ☐ English ☐ French

You may already hold a Bank of Montreal MasterCard card and we invite you to apply for this card, in addition to that MasterCard card. However, should you wish to cancel your existing Bank of Montreal MasterCard card and replace it with this new card, if issued, please fill out the information below and sign where indicated. Upon approval of this application, your existing MasterCard account will be closed and all outstanding balances transferred to your new account.

Customer Signature (Application must also be signed and dated below.)	Bank of Montreal MasterCard number
	5 1 9

Name of Present Employer	Number of Years	Present Occupation	Gross Monthly Salary \$	Other Monthly Income \$
Present Employer's Address	City	Province	Postal Code	
Previous Employer if with present employer less than 2 years	Number of Years	Previous Occupation		
Previous Employer's Address				

Marital Status ☐ Single ☐ Separated ☐ Married ☐ Divorced ☐ Widowed	Spouse's Name	Number of Dependents excluding Spouse
Name of Spouse's Employer	Number of Years	Spouse's Occupation
Employer's Address	City	Province
Name of Nearest Relative not living with you	Relationship	
Address	Apartment Number	City
		Province
		Postal Code

Name of Bank/Financial Institution	Branch Location	Transit Number if known
------------------------------------	-----------------	-------------------------

ACCOUNT NUMBERS	☐ Chequing	☐ Chequeable/Savings	☐ Savings R.R.S.P., Term Deposit	☐ Business Account
-----------------	-----------------------------------	---	---	---

CREDIT REFERENCES	Creditor Name	Address/Location	Loan/Account Number	Original Amount	Balance Owning	Monthly Payments

Home Mortgaged By	Estimated Value \$	Mortgage Amount \$	Amount Owning \$	Maturity Date
-------------------	--------------------	--------------------	------------------	---------------

Make of Automobile	Year	Province	Driver's License Number
--------------------	------	----------	-------------------------

The undersigned or each of them, if more than one, certifies the information furnished in this application to be true and correct, requests a Bank of Montreal MasterCard affinity card and renewals or replacements thereof from time to time at the Bank's discretion, requests a Personal Identification Number (PIN) in order to allow use of the card in Bank of Montreal Instabank units and, if available, other automated banking machine systems, requests the services available from time to time to holders of Bank of Montreal MasterCard affinity cards and understands that separate agreements or authorizations may be required in order for the undersigned to obtain or benefit from any such service and acknowledges that some of the services are supplied by firms independent of Bank of Montreal and Bank of Montreal assumes no liability in respect thereof; BY SIGNING BELOW ACCEPTS AS NOTICE IN WRITING OF AND CONSENTS TO THE OBTAINING FROM ANY CREDIT REPORTING AGENCY OR ANY CREDIT GRANTOR SUCH INFORMATION AS THE BANK MAY REQUIRE AT ANY TIME IN CONNECTION WITH THE CREDIT HEREBY APPLIED FOR; consents to the disclosure at any time of any information concerning each of the undersigned to any credit reporting agency or credit grantor with whom any of the undersigned has financial relations; if a card is issued, agrees to abide by the terms and conditions of the Bank of Montreal MasterCard affinity card Cardholder Agreement accompanying the card, agrees that the annual MasterCard affinity card plan service charge in effect from time to time* is for the card and for the other available plan services and will be billed directly to the MasterCard affinity card account. If an additional card is requested in spouse's name, each of the undersigned agrees to be jointly and severally liable for indebtedness incurred through use of cards issued and authorizes, through use of such cards, deposits to and withdrawals from Bank accounts designated by either of the undersigned.

APPLICABLE IN PROVINCE OF QUEBEC ONLY: It is the express wish of the parties that this agreement and any related documents be drawn up and executed in English.

Il est la volonté expresse des parties que cette convention et tous les documents s'y rattachant soient rédigés et signés en anglais.

* Current charge available on request. Annual charge as of January 1991 is \$12.00.

Signature of Applicant	Date	Signature of Spouse if additional card required	Date
------------------------	------	---	------

This card is only available to Canadian residents.

WHEN SHOPPING FOR A COMPUTER, IT STILL PAYS TO DO YOUR HOMEWORK

History. Dell Computer Corporation was founded in Austin, Texas in 1984. By 1991, the company's success had propelled it into the upper echelons of the business world and its founder, Michael Dell, 28, became the youngest entrepreneur ever to join the exclusive Fortune 500 class.

Math. Dell's strategy has allowed the company to keep prices low while maintaining award-winning customer service and support.

Geography. Dell has received accolades from around the world for its ability to deliver aggressively priced, high-quality products and for its legendary service and support.

Strategic Marketing. Dell is the only computer company that offers comprehensive guarantees.[†] Guaranteed response to

service calls within five minutes.[‡] Guaranteed next-business-day service.[‡] Guaranteed solutions to all compatibility issues.

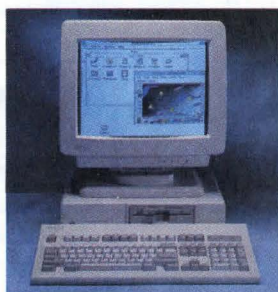
Economics. It's a no-risk buy. Dell's famous 30-Day, No-Questions-Asked, Money-Back Guarantee assures you of this.

Class Dismissed. Dell computers have been specially priced for alumni members at Concordia's Coop centre. When shopping for a computer – make it a Dell from your COOP!

It just goes to show: even though you've already graduated, it still pays to do your homework.

Special Offer
Available
Only At
COOP Concordia

BUSINESS
PRODUCTIVITY BUNDLE
\$289*
2400 BPS Modem Microsoft Bundle
(Excel, Word, Powerpoint)
Optional upgrade to
2400 bps/9600 FAX/modem
\$75*



DELL 325SX
\$1,662

25MHz i386SX
4MB RAM • 256KB Video RAM
3.5" FDD • 80MB HDD
Dell VGA 800 Colour Monitor
MS-DOS 5.0 • Microsoft
Windows™ 3.1 • Microsoft® Mouse



DELL 486P/25
\$2,431

25MHz i486SX
4MB RAM • 512KB Video RAM
3.5" FDD • 120MB HDD
Dell 14C UltraScan Monitor
MS-DOS 5.0 • Microsoft
Windows™ 3.1 • Microsoft® Mouse



DELL 486P/50
\$3,429

50MHz i486DX
8MB RAM • 512KB Video RAM
3.5" FDD • 170MB HDD
Dell 14C UltraScan Monitor
MS-DOS 5.0 • Microsoft
Windows™ 3.1 • Microsoft® Mouse



COOP CONCORDIA

PHONE: (514) 848-7908 FAX: (514) 848-2880

1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Hall Building (Nearest Metro: Guy-Concordia [Guy exit]) Montreal, Quebec H3G 1M8

*Offer valid only with purchase of system. Offer expires December 31, 1992. †For complete details on Guarantees, call Dell. Guarantees apply only to Dell Performance Series systems. ‡Guaranteed response restricted to 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. EST, Mon. - Fri. and 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Sat. ΔOn-site service not available in certain remote locations. Dell is a registered trademark and the Dell logo is a trademark of Dell Computer Corporation. Dell cannot be held responsible for errors in photography or typography.



Port de retour par
Postage retourné garanti
Concordia University
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West
Montreal, Quebec H3G 1M8